ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1928.

DRIVEN BY RELENTLESS HUNT, PAY ROLL BANDITS SAID TO HAVE ENTERED ATLANTA ON TRUCK SUNDAY

Woman Falls To Death in Parachute Jump WHEN STOLEN CAN

Third Parachute Fails To Open and Feminine

Body Crashes Through Tree and Heavy Roof; Man Carries Dead Wife to Grady.

Hurtling downward more than 500 feet before the horrified gaze of 15, 000 spectators at Lakewood park Sunday afternoon when the third parachute of a triple parachute jump failed to open, Mrs. Nora E. Wood, of Boston, Mass., known professionally as Louise Gardner, was instantly killed. She plunged through a tree and then smashed through a heavy roof on a chicken house.

woman's husband, Jimmy a few minutes after he had cut the rope which sent the balloon bearing her soaring to the sky for the last

had ascended to a height of approxi-2,000 feet, Mrs. Wood fell before opening the first parachute. Floating lazily downward, she dropped free of the first parachute and opened the second, which

filled with wind. City. the harness of the second parachute. adjusting the third for the last of the triple-leap, when she fell clear and hurtled through the air; her body twisting and turning, while the para-

chute failed to open. She crashed into a tree which sheltered a chicken house at 125 Clair drive, about one-quarter of a mile from the park, snapped three oughs the size of a man's arm, and plunged on through the roof, which was constructed of two-by-fours. prrified gasp went up from the thousands who were watching the triple parachute jump; women scream-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3. KIDNAPED GIRL FOUND MURDERED

Salem. Ohio, May 27.—(A)—The partly clothed body of Beatrice Rosenbaum. 10, who disappeared from her home at Youngstown two weeks ago, was found in a ravine on the farm of John Lippatt, two miles from here, today. The body was identified by David Rosenbaum. 16. and Beatrice Goldstein, brother and sister of the dead girl.

LAKEWOOD CROWD U.S. Coast Stations ATTACKS ON ITALY Its Task Complete, DEATH, BLINDNESS, WRECKED ON ROAD

ens Fears.

from Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, yester-

for the explorer. Plans were an-

nounced for the Norwegian sealer Hob-

over the fate of General Nobile and his craft increased as no direct word

was received from his airship or radio

but all agreed that the position of the

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KANSAS BANDITS

Feeble Calls for Help Are Reported From Dirigi-EUROPE, HOWEVER,

Both Leaders Decide Best Strategy Is To Stay at Home as Delegates

Washington, May 27-(A)-Herbert Hoover intends to stay more than 1,000 miles away from the republican from Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, to the national convention. He will remain arctic wastes to search for General in Washington while the balloting is Umberto Nobile and his polar dirigible on, leaving his campaign on the con- Italia, unheard from since Thursday

Kansas City, Mr. Hoover is following the Italia left its barge. The general's a course similar to that of Governor base ship, Citta Di Milano, put out saw his wife fall to her death. Smith of New York, who announced some weeks ago that he had no intention of going to Houston to press his fight for the democratic nomina-

tial aspirants, however, are planning Holm, Norwegian air ace, to leave vention gets under way four weeks a search by airplane. from Tuesday, and a number of those who are after the republican nomination will keep close tab on convenby going to Kansas

Lowden to Be There,

Lowden will be there, as will Curtis of Kansas, Watson of Indiana, and gate, and within range probably will also be a number of "dark horses," most of them holding delegate cre-

lentials. As was the case four years ago dirigible was not given and that the when he was nominated for vice president at Cleveland, Dawes will be at in French, Italian and English and Marietta, Ohio, attending commenc when he will get away for his sur mer vacation, or where he will go, but it is his intention to be in Wash-ington during the Kansas City con-

The fight to put Secretary Hoover over will be under the personal di-rection at Kansas City of James W. Continued on Page 2, Column 7

NEAR OHIO FARM PRESBYTERIANS JOIN BAPTISTS IN DRY DEMAND

pledging candidates for national office The girl apparently had been the to enforcement of the eighteenth tim of an assault by a man who The girl apparently had been the ictim of an assault by a man who ras supposed to have kidapaed her, ecording to Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Kindsbatter, although this could not e determined definitely until an auopsy had been performed.

Deputy Kindsbatter said he believed he child's neck had been broken.

The girl apparently had been the definited mental assembled at an unofficial meeting of delegates to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States today.

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ADVERTISING IN THE CONSTITUTION PAYS

Jugo - Slavia, Argentina and Austria Are Sites of Reported From Dirigi-**Demonstrations Against** ble Italia, But No Loca-

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) Both in Europe and South America the Italian government has been the object of serious attacks. At Buenos FAILS TO CONFIRM Aires, Argentina, a powerful bomb was exploded in the Italian consulate At Innsbruck, Austrian Tyrol, the Airplane Expedition Italian flag was torn down from the consulate and trampeled underfoot Leaves for Search Over And almost coincidently there outbreaks at Sebenico and Laibach by Arctic; Silence Strengththe Jugo-Slavs in protest against a treaty which would permit Italians to acquire territory on the Jugo-Slavian

The outrage at Buenos Aires which cost eight lives and the serious injury of many, was declared to be the work of anti-fascists. A second bomb New York, May 27.-(A)-A rescue expedition was en route today had been planted in a drug store, but it failed to explode. The Innsbruck demonstration was attributed to symdemonstration was attributed to sym-pathizers with the German and Ausvention floor for the presidential nomination to a group of lieutenants.

In reaching a decision not to go to Kansas City, Mr. Hoover is following the Italia left its barge. The general's war against Austria in 1915. Though it was promptly hoisted again and was saluted by Austrian soldiers, the conday, heading for Amsterdam Island. sulate later was made the target for just north of Spitzbergen, to search

Holds Serious Threat. Remen bering Mussolini's outbury the Austrian world wide protest by, carrying Lieutenant Luetzow
Holm, Norwegian air ace, to leave
Oslo for Kings Bay today to conduct
a search by airplane.

Although Pacific coast radio stations reported they had picked up calls for help for the Italia, purporting to come from a Siberian station, anxiety over the fate of General, Noble and alternative affairs which concerned Italy alone, and he served to the fate of General, Noble and attempt will be made by proponents of those two bills to delay the end of the session until Saturday the end of the session until Saturday or a week from Tuesday, little hope was held out tonight that either could be brought to a final vote regardless of whatever time might be determined upon for the close of the term, being administrative affairs which concerned Italy alone, and he served at a mass convention June 9, 64. at the Austrian world wide protest some months ago against the Italian laws restricting Austrian residents of was prepared to stand by this de-

The sudden outbreak of opposition Continued or Page 2, Column 1

stations closest to the arctic area in which he was last heard from. Several amateur operators and the Radio Corporation of America reported hearing the Pacific coast calls which reported the Italia in disaster,

factions will continue without letup over the primary on June 2 and through the county conventions with possibly enough doubt at that time to take them into the state convention June 12 for the final lineup.

The Smith total was cut slightly tonight when it developed that rural districts in Haywood county not previously reported had favored Hull while the city of Waynesville favored Smith and that Hull forces planned to carry the fight into the county con-

Rumors Cause Officers To Shoot Two Unarmed statement was issued here tonight by county.

Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the na-

tet of bandits had not been found late vention at Beaumont, in indorsing me tonight although armed posses have for the presidency of the United scoured western Kansas, eastern Colo-rado and the northwest corner of Okla-

SEES PERFORMER Receive Messages IN MANY SECTIONS Congress Is Ready INJURIES, RESULTS Farmer, Not Knowing Who Men Were, Accepts PLUNGE TO EARTH From Lost Explorer SOUND WAR DRUMS To Trek Homeward OF AUT

Tennesseean Has 533, Smith 379, With 652 Uninstructed and 103 in Doubtful List.

Charlotte, N. C., May 27 .- (A)forces opposing the nomination of Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York, as democratic candidate for president, scored heavily in yesterday's precincts meetings, although the fight will continue through the county conventions on June 9, returns compiled from newspaper dispatches today show Eighty-four of the 100 counties had

been unofficially reported up to a late hour tonight with little likelihood of further reports before tomorrow. These carry a state convention vote of 1,869, while the remaining 16 counties have a total of only 84 votes.

Both the Hull and Smith forces are

convention delegates from counties in which precincts meetings gave no instructions. In the ranks of the unin structed are kown to be scores of dele gates favoring one or the other, but the fact that every democrat is eligible to attend county conventions in num-erous counties makes the situation an

One thing was certain tonight and that was that the campaign by both factions will continue without letup

carry the fight into the county con vention. The other doubtful votes are from Wake county, where instructed

Men; Posse Continues
Tri-State Search.

Statement was issued here tonight by Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the national democratic finance committee, who was indorsed this week for the presidency at the Texas state democratic convention.

Lamar, Colo., May 27.—(P)—Three dead, two wounded and one missing tonight was the known toll of the robbery of the First National bank, of this city, last Wednesday. The quarter of the democratic state convention at Beaumont, in indorsing me Communication with the remaining unreported counties is virtually impossible tonight. In most instances the

Boulder Canyon Dam Bill Filibuster Is Only Hitch in Plan To Adjourn

SESSION HAS SEEN

Washington, May 27 .- (A) -Its heavy work over-and this work sets almost a record of accomplishments for any session since the war-congress is in a position to quit this week. Only Boulder Canyon dam and the cruiser construction bill remain of the long list of tasks to which the seventieth congress set itself last De-Both of these measures, already passed by the house, ace filibusters in the senate which votes toing Tuesday at 5 p. m. as the adjourn-

Final enactment into law of four

claiming that large blocks of state major legislative proposals still awaits the necessary approval of President

Prominent Figure in Local Business Circles Succumbs Sunday; Retired Two Years Ago.

Frank Stanford Ellis, for more than Houston, May 26.—The following lines were unusually close, and in Polk tatement was issued here tonight by

Shortly afterwards Mr. Ellis be-

porters in New York city, and was the southern representative of the company for about 20 years.

On the death of Captain John Keely, owner of the Keely department store, and at the suggestion of Mr. Jaffray, a close personal friend of Captain Keely, Mr. Ellis came south the prevente an expanyation to com-

One Man Killed, Another Blinded, in Marietta Street Accident; Woman Run Down by Car.

One man is dead, another stricken totally blind with serious injuries: a woman is in the hospital in an unconscious condition with a fracture MUCH WORK DONE skull and a half-score others sustained automobile accidents.

J. W. Davis, 22, of 86 Pine street Shoals, Tax Cut, Postal was killed and W. F. McMurrian, Rate and Deficiency Bill 27, of Macon, Ga., was totally blinded in both eyes and otherwise serious-Yet Await Signature of ly injured about 3:30 o'clock Sunday morning when the automobile they were driving crashed into the steel framework of the Marietta street railroad bridge near the stockyards.

Mrs. H. B. Ferguson, 29, of 536 Rosedale road, was knocked unconscious and her skull fractured early Sunday night when she was struck down at Ponce De Leon and Highland avenues by an automobile driven by Murt McGuire, negro, of 1458 Marietta street, who was being held Sunday night without bond pending the ing. The two others were in a state outcome of Mrs. Ferguson's injuries. According to relatives of McMur-

rian, who were at the bedside, he morrow on the house resolution fix- said that in company with Davis and Pete Brown, 21, of 75 Crew street, search of the north Georgia posses he was returning from a "chicken While an attempt will be made by house" on Marietta road, near the

ward extricated the three men from the wreckage and brought them to Grady hospital. Davis was found to be dead, and a piece of the wreckage had penetrated both eyeballs of Mc-Murrian, who also sustained other

McMurrian was removed to St. Jo-Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Veteran Carolina Senator and Enemy of Governor MARIETTA MAN Says Saturday Conventions Blasted Hope.

Washington, May 27.—(P)—Commenting on the North Carolina precienct meetings, Senator Simmons, of that state, declared in a statement tonight that Governor Smith "cannot and will not" be nominated at Houston, but "if perchance he should be nominated he cannot be elected."

"The signal failure of the Smith people's efforts in North Carolina." the senator said, "makes it certain that the whole south will be to the end practically a unit against the

Who Men Were, Accepts Offer of Bandits for "Lift" in Car.

TRUCK IS ENGAGED AT GASOLINE FIRM

Car Comes to Grief When Robbers Hit Bridge Post; Rome Police Chief

BY WILLIAM O. KEY.

Driven by sheer desperation after nore than two days' hiding in the wilderness of north Georgia, three pay roll bandits who since last Friday afternoon had been hunted like animals by a posse of hundreds of armed men, are reported to have made their way to Atlanta Sunday. At a late hour Sunday night they had not been

hungry because no food had passed their lips since Friday morning, coatless and hatless, they entered this city Sunday afternoon on a truck which they had hired near Marietta,

according to reliable information One of them was hurt and bleedof near exhaustion, it was reported. Sunday, as had been the two preceding days, was filled with a nightmare of mishap and the relentless men which made theirs the life hunted man.

Gave Men "Lift."

A man named John Jenkins, who lives some seven miles from Cartersville, is the authority for the information that the bandits were pressing toward Atlanta when he last saw them Sunday around noon.

Early Sunday morning the trio had

broke into the garage of a farmer living near a community north of Acworth known as Dew's Pond. They rolled a 1916 model Ford out of the garage, down a little hill, started it

garage, down a fittle fifth, started had penetrated both eyeballs of Mcdurrian, who also sustained other erious injuries. Brown suffered only ninor lacerations about the head and a fractured arm. He was released after treatment.

garage, down a fittle fifth, started had penetrated by the penetrated had been and specific few days, swooped down once more, when their stolen car struck a bridge crossing ed. Glass was scattered everywhere when officers later came upon the scene; and a pool of blood had soaked into the ground nearby.

Shortly before 4 o'clock Sunday morning Jenkins drove to the entrance of the covered hydre where the trick

the covered bridge where the trid

hailed him.
"We will give you \$5 to take us to
Acworth," they offered, and Jenkins,
not suspecting that they were bandits,
he later reported, accepted their offer.
He first drove by his home to tell his
wife of his intention. The three were Continued on Page 2, Column 4

BURNED TO DEATH IN STOVE BLAST

Marietta, Ga., May 27 .- (A)-Jerry Washington, May 27 .- (P)-Com- Marr, 45, owner of a restaurant here,

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TTACKS ON ITALY

IN MANY SECTIONS

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business course.

Again thanking the Southern and with best wishes for the continued success of your school, I am, Yours very truly,

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South. There were evidences that he had spread his armies out along the Paoting-Pekin railway and in other sectors, and not only were they offering resistance to the advance of the Nationalists, but were themselves taking the offensive and preparing for a still greater offensive.

All have been enacted into law by the senate and house with the necessary two-third majorities. Attempts to over-ride the president on three other vetoes have failed, the senate sustaining him twice and the house once. There seems but little likelihood that the other seven will be voted upon.

a still greater offensive. A late report said the Nationalists PAY ROLL BANDITS had occupied Kalgan, which lies con-siderably to the northwest of Pekin. The war-front in Chihli, therefore, could be roughly sketched by a cirular line running from Tsangchow Hokienfu—on the south of Paotingfu and north to Kalgan.

Japan's warning that no disturbances would be permitted in Manchu-ria led to protests by northerners and outherners alike against this assumpsoutherners after against this assump-tion by the Japanese government of power in Manchuria, which the Chi-nese insistently point jut is Chinese territory. Pekin charges that it would be a violation of the nine-power pact signed at Washington if Japan interfered in the Manchuria-Pekin-Tientsin area, and promises that all foreigners w" be protected. ipment unapproached in the

The Nanking government alleged that Premier Tanaka of Japan had nost exacting requirements of the susiness world. entered into secret negotiations with Standards of Practice which were formulated by the highest authority of our land, the National Association Chang Tso-lin, with the object of holding him in power, reestablishing the northern government in Shantung and affording him military support in return for certain concessions, em-bracing the original "21 demands" made a Clina in 1915. The northern government issued a denial of The business, world is calling for

> CONGRESS IS READY TO GO BACK HOME

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completed, enables its pupils to com-mand and receive the best pay.

In business all honors gravitate to-ward those who know WHAT to do, HOW to do it, and are willing to take Coolidge. On his desk are the Muscle Shoals, tax reduction, postal rates re-vision and second deficiency appro-priation measures. All of these were sent to the white house during the

busy rush of the last two days. Three of the other four big prob The Greatest Demand.

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Three of the other four bug problems of the session have been placed upon the statute books—flood control, development of the merchant marine and the alien property settlement act. The fourth, farm relief, has gone through the legislative mill and ended in the wastebasket, the senate suspirations. on the McNary-Haugen measure,

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ligations under the league covenant and the Locarno pact.

Chinese Situation Muddled.

For the past week the war-like situation in China has been somewhat clouded. Advices from Pekin and other capitals indicated that the Northern er capitals indicated that the Northern dictator, Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, had not abandoned his decision to hold the capital and all the Northern teritory of the province of Chihli against the Nationalist forces of the South. There were evidences that he had spread his armies out along the

HEAD FOR ATLANTA

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hatless and coatless. One of them was

of \$2,980.10, they have tenaciously lung to the loot, but have showed an extravagant attitude in using it to effect their escape. They have lost one car—a large, speedy coach—have stolen and wrecked one, have "shot un" a town and have outwitted hundreds of armed nen who sought them relentlessly for two days. When the chief of police of Cal-

the general in command of the regard to Albania. Albania powers ruled the European powers ruled in the European powers ruled in the general in command of the grind proposed season powers ruled in the European powers ruled the European powers ruled in the European powers ruled that the European powers ruled in the European powers ruled in the European powers ruled that the European powers ruled in the European powers ruled that the European powers ruled in the European powers ruled that the European powers ruled that the European powers ruled in the European powers ruled that the Europea

that city of the desperadoes, went on a searching patrol of the town, but nothing had been reported up to a late hour Sunday night.

We got a hig job, you know." To further identify them as the bandits, hotelemployees said they wore Panama hats. One of them sent his hat to be cleaned Thursday, but when he clitical money, as they have been doing since they took to the swampland near Calhoun last Friday afternoon. The owner of the garage, Jim Mansille, reported to officers that he found several five-dollar bills around the place.

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At the outset of the Rome robbery hogg and Strange. Where the fourth member went to has been only a matter for surmise on the part of officers and confer with his id-

"Wild West Stuff."

Since the men held up and robbed C. A. Hogg, vice president, and Clinton Strange, secretary-treasurer, of the Hanks Stove works, of a pay roll of \$2,980.10, they have tenaciously clause to have described by the leaf to has been only a market to have to have the hard to have the

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pretty hadly hurt. Jenkins reported.

En route to Acworth, to a doctor's.

Jenkins said, the trio offered him au diditional \$5 if he would drive them on to Marietta. He accepted again.

"They were all fagged out," Jen
"They were all fagged out," Jenkins again, and confidence in the party, confidence

Mr. Lowden intends to arrive in Kansas City a week from Saturday. He will have a suite at the Muelebach hotel, and there intends to greet delegates and confer with his therents. His campaign manager, Clarence F. Buck, will be a delegate at large from Illinois and will be on the ground to put up a fight for the former Illinois evernor.

ones pleaded for Atlanta.

ONES PLEADS

FOR PARTY HARMONY

The ground to put up a light for the former Illinois governor.

Adjournment of congress this week, will enable Senator Curtis to make an early getaway for the convention city, which is just source the size. from his home state of h Manuevers on behalf of the floor lender, whom his friend

day. There he is pitted against Hoover, with 19 delegates, the last to be chosen, at stake.

In the democratic primary in West Virginia, which also is held Tuesday, Smith and Reed, of Missouri, will fight it out.

The republican result will have an effect particularly on the campaign of Hoover, whose managers claim he has nearly enough delegates in the

of Hoover, whose managers claim he has nearly enough delegates in the bag to go over on the first ballot. The democratic outcome will either give impetus to the drive to put Smith over at Houston, or will have the effect of slowing up that endeavor.

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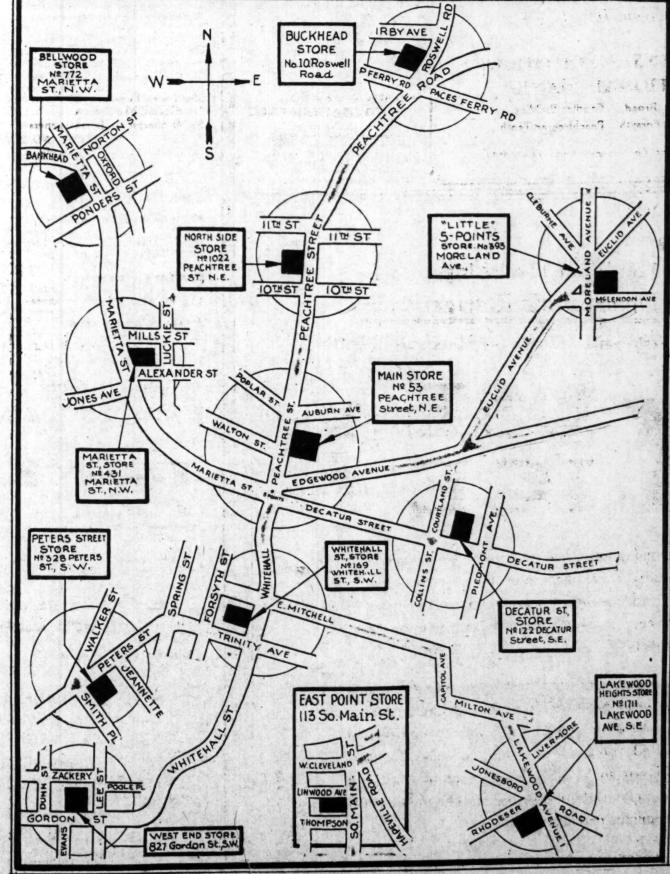
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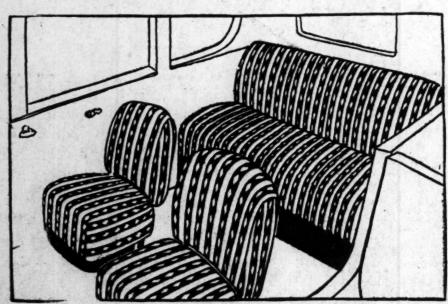
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tive this week with two metings scheduled for today and Tuesday. A special

hool equipment of the city. Two DEATH, BLINDNESS by Street schools, are now practically completed and will be ready for formal

SIX ARE ARRESTED

dittee of the board, headed by J. connection with the burglary of a road, rushed Mrs. Ferguson to Geor-T. Hancock, will meet at the city hall this afternoon for the purpose of considering plans relative to the consolidation of Boys' and Tech High schools and the board will meet as a whole Tuesday for consideration of the next moves in the present \$3,000,000 building program.

The committee under Councilman Hancock will decide whether or not the Henry Grady High school is in reality a consolidation of Boys' and Tech schools from the standpoint of administration, or whether it is a consolidation only nominally. The committee will prepare their findings in the form of recommendations as to the future status of the schools in relation to each other which recommendation is to be presented at the next regular meeting of the board.

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CAUSED BY CRASHES

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According to police reports, Mrs. FOLLOWING BURGLARY Ferguson was crossing Ponce de Leon near Highland when she was struck Six arrests were made Sunday morn- by the negro's car. A passing motoring by Patrolman Luke Ratledge in ist, A. E. Alliston, of 927 Rosedale

Woodruff and Arthur Dailey that a negro jumped out of the car and fled

Mrs. Jack W. Hughes, of 1003 Burns drive, sustained minor injuries. Call Officers C. E. McLean and J. A. Bailey made cases of reckless driving against both drivers.

Two boys, Hugh Clark, 9 years old, and Rex Lane, 10, were treated at Grady hospital Sunday afternoon for fractures of the left arms received while the how were at play near while the boys were at play near

their homes.

Hugh, the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Clark, 1056 Bankhead avenue, was injured when he tell from the steps of his home and Rex, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Lane, 1290 Grant street, fractured his arm when he fell from a tree near his home.

VICTIM MANAGER OF HOSIERY COMPANY. Macon. Ga., May 27.—(P)—W. F. McMurrian, who lost both eyes in an automobile wreck in Atlanta today, is the manager of a silk hosiery company here. He came here from Columbus, Ga., last December to take the place. McMurrian is a world war veteran

His mother resides in Columbus and a sister lives here. McMurrian told friends last night that he was going to spend Sunday in Atlanta. His key was still in his box at a local hotel tonight, A note on his office door stated that he would return at 8 o'clock Monday

WOMAN LEAPS TO DEATH IN PARK

Continued from First Page. ed and men averted their faces as the parachntist writhed and turned on her fatal downward plunge. Her husband, when Mrs. Wood Falls to Death



LOUISE GARDNER

first left the second 'chute, buried his

forming in various parts of the country for more than 15 years, it was Two Sundays ago she was cheduled to leap, but inclement

Mrs. Wood, with her husband, was the employee of the Anderson Balloon company, and had been performing for many years at fairs and carnivals in

STATION GETS WORD

Continued from First Page. was garbled and almost undecipher-

Plane Is Ready to Fly. These vague reports, however, found no confirmation in either Norway or Spitzbergen. Several hours after she steamed out on her rescue mission, the Citta Di Milano reported that she still was without word from the dirigible. Oslo reported that "no news since Thursday"—seven hours after the Italia reported she was returning

Sverdrup, have not been definitely INJURED IMPROVING.

Meanwhile Rome's morning news papers expressed supreme confidence that the general and his crew soon Saturday, was slightly improved, would be located and exhorted their still in a serious condition late

"they will return. They cannot fail

Premier Mussolini was studying all possible means to get help to Gen-FROM LOST EXPLORER eral Nobile and has given orders that any news of the whereabouts of the expedition be relayed to him imp diately

to return.

Pope Pius was another anxious vatcher for news and at his own mass yesterday said a special intervention or Nobile and the members of his

LOCAL TYPO UNION HOLDS MEMORIAL SELLING ASPIRIN

HOSPITALS REPORT

Dorothy Caldwell, 4-year-old girl

Chief, Dies at Savannah

She is the second parachutist to be killed at Lakewood park. Less than two years ago, on a Sunday afternoon, August 26, 1926, a crowd of more than 20,000 spectators at the amusement park saw Jimmy Calhoun, 27-year-old parachute jumper, plunge to his death in the lake before the eyes of his newly-wedded bride, an Atlanta girl.

Mould be located and exhorted their readers to remain calm. News that the Norwegian government and several famous explorers had started amusement park saw Jimmy Calhoun, 27-year-old parachute jumper, plunge to his death in the lake before the eyes of his newly-wedded bride, an Atlanta girl.

Mrs. Wood, with her husband, was a native of Macon, but had lived the anxious watchers, the Rome gressing faster than Tew, who is still in a serious condition late Suntreaders to remain calm. News that the way night, according to advice from Grady hospital after a short illness. She hospital at the same time, Deputy hard to advice from Grady hospital at the same time, Deputy hard to advice from Grady hospital at the same time, Deputy hard to advice from Grady hospital at the same time, Deputy hard to advice from Grady hospital at the same time, Deputy hard to advice from Grady hospital at the same time, Deputy hard to advice from Grady hospital at the same time, Deputy hard to advice from Grady hospital at the same time, Deputy hard to advice from Grady hospital at the same time, Deputy hard to advice from Grady hospital at the same time, Deputy hard to advice from Grady hospital at the same time, Deputy hard to advice from Grady hospital at the same time, Deputy hard to advice from Grady hospital at the same time, Deputy hard to advice from Grady hospital at the same time, Deputy hard to advice from Grady hospital at the same time, Deputy hard to advice from Grady hospital at the same time, Deputy hard to advice from Grady hospital at the same time, Deputy hard to advice from Grady hospital at the same time, Deputy hard to advice from Grady hard to advice from Grady hard to advice from Grady hard to

Mrs. Gussie Brown,

Former Pythian Sister

CHATTANOOGA, TENN. Saturday, June 2nd ROUND TRIP Southern Railway

officers found no second car at the scene of the accident and Edwards said that the negro must have returned and removed it. Other Crashes. Collins Wilder, 25, of 1047 Lee street, was treated Sunday night at Grady hospital, where it was said that had been instant, neons. The bady was removed to the hospital, where it was said that had been instant, neons. The bady was removed to the found that both shoulders had been maked to a publy, the head and chest club, between an automobile driven by Willie Williams, of Scottdale, and one operated by H. L. Andrews, of 1566 Montreat avenue, Mrs. Theola Hardy, of Scottdale, and Mrs. Jack W. Hughes, of 1003 Burns drive, sustained minor injuries. Call Mrs. Jack W. Hughes, of 1003 Burns drive, sustained minor injuries. Call Mrs. Jack W. Hughes, of 1003 Burns drive, sustained minor injuries. Call Mrs. Jack W. Hughes, of 1003 Burns drive, sustained minor injuries. Call Mrs. Jack W. Hughes, of 1003 Burns drive, sustained minor injuries. Call Mrs. Jack W. Hughes, of 1003 Burns drive, sustained minor injuries. Call Mrs. Jack W. Hughes, of 1003 Burns drive, sustained minor injuries. Call Mrs. Jack W. Hughes, of 1003 Burns drive, sustained minor injuries. Call Mrs. Jack W. Hughes, of 1003 Burns drive, sustained minor injuries. Call Mrs. Jack W. Hughes, of 1003 Burns drive, sustained minor injuries. Call Mrs. Jack W. Hughes, of 1003 Burns drive, sustained minor injuries. Call Mrs. Jack W. Hughes, of 1003 Burns drive, sustained minor injuries. Call Mrs. Jack W. Hughes, of 1003 Burns drive, sustained minor injuries. Call Mrs. Jack W. Hughes, of 1003 Burns drive, sustained minor injuries. Call Mrs. Jack W. Hughes, of 1003 Burns drive, sustained minor injuries. Call Mrs. Jack W. Hughes, of 1003 Burns drive, sustained minor injuries. Call Mrs. Jack W. Hughes, of 1003 Burns drive, sustained minor injuries. Call Mrs. Jack W. Hughes, of 1003 Burns drive, sustained minor injuries. Call Mrs. Jack W. Hughes, of 1003 Burns drive, sustained minor injuries. Call Mrs. Jack W. Dure ASPIRIN

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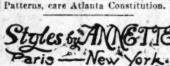


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Very early one morning Cubby slip-

that little alder swamp.

He shuffled along real Bear fashion, depending on his nose more than on anything else to tell him what was



make a place for himself in the world of Bears.

Very early one morning Cubby slipped Away and Headed Straight for that Little Alder Swamp. Sister. He didn't feel like their company that morning. He didn't know that he was slipping away from them for good, but really that is what he was doing. He just meant to slip away for a little while and then rejoin them.

Now there was a certain little alder swamp up on the hill, near the foot of the Great Mountain. Cubby had discovered it once in the late fall. He remembered it now. There ought to be some nice tender young skink cabbase roots up there. There ought to be some nice tender young skink cabbase roots up there. There ought to be some other nice roots in there. Anyway, it would be worth while going up there to see. So, when his twin sister was very busy digging for a root near the Laughing Brook, and his mother was almost out of sight.

The next story: "Cubby Finds SALVATION ARMY OFFICIALS, BAND, IN NEW ORLEANS OFFICIALS, BAND, IN NEW ORLEANS of SALVATION ARMY OFFICIALS, BAND, IN NEW ORLEANS are better than his eyes, but even his ears are better than his eyes, but he was chiefly to him for that Little Alder Swamp.

New Orleans, La., May 27.—

Whitefoot the Woodmouse. In a flash Cubby was after him. A little mouse like that would be only a bits, but it would be a very nice bite. The mouse disappeared in a little hole under or otted old stump Cubby dug his claws into the old stump and pulled. A piece of it came away so unexpectedly that Cubby fell over on his back. But instantly he rolled over on his back. But when he did tear it to pieces, there wasn't any mouse there.

Once Cubby chased a Rabbit. He knew it was useless, but that didn't matter; it was fun. Yes, sir, it was fun. and Cubby was bubbling over with high spirits, so he just had to chase something. By and by he reached the aider swamp. Right away he began to look for roots and it wasn't long before he found some. Then he made the soft earth fly as he dug them out. Then, as he walked slong aimlessly, there was a sudden sharp whistle of wings, and a bird shot up above the aiders so close to Cubby's nose that the wings almost touched its. For an instant Cubby was startled. Then he realized who it was.

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"I wonder who that fellow wax?" muttered Cubby. "I wish I'd seen him first. I'm getting fed up on these roots. I'd like a little meat. He would be very good eating, I'm sure." ("nolinilismo) eq. 101 "8761 "14311200)

The next story: "Cubby Finds Longbill."

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\$50 Value, 75-Lb. Refrigerators

No. X231—White enamel exterior, white enamel interior, has nickel-plated hinges and fasten.

Terms \$2.99 Cash and \$1.00 Per Week

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Terms \$3.45 Cash and \$1.00 Per Week

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No. 233-White or Gray enamel exterior, white enamet interior, 145-pound ice capacity; has nickel-plated hinges and fasten and doors. Only 3 to sell. exterior, white enamel interior,

Terms \$3.95 Cash and \$1.00 Per Week

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oven and broiler door panels.

Extra Special

\$29.90 Genuine Toncan metal oven. Left or right hand oven. \$2.99 Cash-\$1.00 a week

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No. 42 white. This is an allover white porcelain stove or white with red, gray or green

\$49.90

trim as you prefer. \$4.99 Cash-\$4.99 Month

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The most nearly perfect oil stove made. Asbestos wicks are nearly indestructible. Intense heat. 2-Burner Size. Special\$18.00 3-Burner Size. Special\$22.50 4-Burner Size. Special\$31.50 2-Burner with high shelves\$22.50

3-Burner with high shelves\$29.25 4-Burner with high shelves\$39.15

Buy on our ten-pay plan.

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1022 PEACHTREE, N. E.

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For Sale at Jacobe Drug Stores toilet counters.



(REDUCED) Water Cooler. 3 Gallon. \$2.99

Wood Coolers. \$12.50 \$30.00 Insulated to 30 gallons. 20th Century Coolers The sanitary cooler. Water is in five gallon glass bottle. No ice

\$16.95 \$13.95 White, Green or Refrigerator Coolers

50e Water Cooler.

ICE CREAM **FREEZERS**

Acme Freezers. Pint size. 55c 98c Acme Freezers, 2-quart 79c size. Reduced to 79c These are well made, light, quick freezing.

\$2.00 Sterling Freezers \$1.79

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Smith delegates in the field. As an Smith slate also made its appeared pledged to go uninstructed to

W. Z. FOSTER GETS

COMMUNIST CALL

Gitlow was selected as Foster's running mate.

The platform adopted by the party calls for the overthrow of the capitalistic class and initiation of a system of social legislation. Recall of American troops from Central America, China, and all American colonies and dependencies; unexployment insurance, a five-day 40-hour week, and repeal of the 18th amendment and the Volstead act.

ARE SELDOM POPULAR!

Nowadays, the person who is sought after and admired by others is the one

PIMPLY-FAGED PEOPLE

FOR PRESIDENCY

or 85 points down from Monday's high and 103 points below the level

OF COTTON MARKET

Or St points down from Monday's high and 103 goints below the level reached near the close of the preceding Week.

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off steadily until on Friday, BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

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GERMAN BANK BONDS ARE PUT ON MARKET

New York, May 27.-Priced a 94 1-2 and interest, yielding over 6.50 per cent. offering is being made of a BODY OF BUTLER \$317,500,000 German Consolidated manicipal loan of the German Savings Banks and Clearing association (Deutscher Sparkassen-und Giroverband). The loan is in the form of sinking fund secured gold bonds, 6 per cent series due 1947, and is being offered by a group headed by Harris, Forbes & Company, an including Leuchguage and the income & Company, Guaranty Company of New York. E. H. Rollins & Sons and The Equitable Trust Company of New York. According to government authorization the proceeds of this boan must be used only for the construction or improvement of gas and electric properties, water works and other revenue producing public works for which there is a spublic need and the income from which will be sufficient to provide the interest and annotization requirements of this loan. Aunnal sinking fund payments commencing April 10, 1919, calculated to retire this entire series at or before \$17,500,000 German consolidated mu-

time broadcasting by August 1 under an order issued today by the federal radio commission.

The licenses of the stations would have expired June 1. but a 60-day renewal was granted to permit the stations to appeal to the commission on July 9, if they so desire.

No. large stations were included in the dismissal order, but they were from all sections of the country except the south.

cept the south.

Most of the stations affected are applications for license renewals were in the middle western zone where 91 refused. Under the order New England loses 36 stations, the eastern states 30 and the Pacific coast five.

In the order the commission said it "had not been satisfied that public interest, convenience or necessity will be served by granting these apwill be served by granting these applications."

ARRIVES AT HOME

Electrical Goods

\$10.00 Electric Waffle Irons, \$6.95

Modern in design and shape. Handles and cords are red, yellow, blue, green or black. Fully guaranteed, of course.

\$4.00 Waffle Iron Trays, \$3.29

Handles are in assorted colors to match the waffle iron above.

\$14.00 Waffle Iron and Tray Set, \$9.90

Nickel-plated, 2-burner, kitchenette electric plate. Each burner has

\$12.50 Electric Waffle Irons, \$8.95

The Universal people made this one. It is of their usual quality.

Wear-Ever Electric Waffle Irons. \$9.95

Of finest Wear-Ever aluminum with best grade heating unit.

\$5.00 Electric Fans, \$2.98

\$5.00 Turn Easy Toasters, \$3.95

Another electrical item by the makers of Universal. Turns the teast without putting fingers on it.

Electric Percolators, \$1.95

Four-cup size, complete with cord. Main Store only.

\$6.50 Electric Hair Dryer, \$5.49

Electric Curlers, \$1.95

Universal Junior Curlers. The best \$1.95 Curler made.

\$6.75 Universal Electric Irons, \$5.29

Round heel, wrinkle-proof, switch on handle regulates heat. A gen-

Universal Electric Irons, Now \$4.95

Wrinkle-proof, round heel iron. Formerly was \$6.00.

Wear-Ever Electric Percolator, \$6.75

The perfect coffee maker. Six-cup. A new Wear-Ever Percolator

Armstrong Table Stoves, Special \$7.95

A complete stove with pans for frying, boiling, broiling, etc.

Universal Percolator Sets

A Splendid Gift.

Electric Percolator, Tray, Cream Pitcher and Sugar Bowl.

\$17.45 to \$26.50

Universal Urn Sets

Electric Urn, with Tray, Creamer and Sugar Bowl.

These would please any bride.

\$39.50 to \$59.50

35c Key Sockets19c

One lot of slightly soiled electric cords.

Universal Urns and Percolators Reduced

10 Per Cent During This Sale

\$6.00 Electric Stove, \$4.95

HOWARD TO HEAD I. T. U. FOR 1928; TICKET IS ELECTED

Indianapolis, Ind., May 27 .- (A)-The entire progressive ticket of the Washington, May 27.— (United News.)—One hundred and sixty-two radio stations were ordered to discontinue broadcasting by August 1 under day, according to unofficial returns International Typographical Union the organization held last Wednessiay, according to unofficial returns from 476 cities and towns out of approximately 750 voting, it was aunounced here tonight at the headquarters of the organization. Approximately 51,000 votes out of 60,000 had been restored.

Charles P. Howard, of Chicago, in-Charles P. Howard, of Chicago, incumbent, was leading James M. Iynch, of Syracuse, N. Y., for the presidency, 34,300 to 16,903. Votes for other offices were: First vice president, Theodore Perry, Indianapolis, incumbent, 31,844: John Philips, Philadelphia, 17,397. Second vice president, George Bentley, New York, 29,847; Austin Hewson, New York, incumbent, 16,286, and secretary-treasurer, Woodruff Randolph, Chicago, 29,586, and John W. Hays, Minneapolis, 20,472.

WALES USES SHIP TO REACH PALACE

Lamps, Electrical Goods and Bird Cages Reduced to

After-Inventory Sale Prices

Electrical appliances are real pleasure-bringers, especially in the summer time, when you can prepare practically an entire meal without having to bend over a hot stove. They are now on sale at worthwhile savings. Floor Lamps, Bird Cages and other items that will beautify your home

are included in this sale. Buy now and save. 12 Stores in Atlanta. Please include postage when ordering by mail.

will take later action in naming this party's delegates.

A bitter primary campaign, which was virtually concluded tonight, found Secretary of Commerce Hoover opposing the favorite son candidacy of Senator Guy D. Goff, of West Virginia, for the republican presidential indorsement. Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York, and Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, will fight it out for the democratic preferential votes.

A United States senator, governor, complete state tickets and county, district and local officers also were to be nominated, the ballot being one of the longest in the history of state elections. More than 12,000 citizens are seeking one office or another.

TO THE HOLDERS OF THE BAKER COUNTY POWER COMPANY

First Mortgage 7% Gold Bonds Dated July 1, 1921

Notice is hereby given that all of the outstanding twenty-year 7% First Mortgage Gold Bonds of the Baker County Power Company, dated July 1, 1921, secured by a certain deed of trust or first mortgage of even date with said bonds, from the Baker County Power Company to the Citizens and Southern Bank, of Atlanta, Georgia, are hereby called for redemption, and will be redeemed, retired and paid on July 1, 1928, at the redemption price of 105% of the principal sum, the coupons for interest maturing on said redemption date, July 1, 1928, being, also, payable in accordance with the terms thereof; and upon presentation and surrender of said twenty-year 7% first mortgage bonds of the Baker County Power Company, dated Juy 1, 1921, with all unmatured coupons thereunto appertaining, to the Citizens and Southern National Bank, the successor in trust of the Citizens and Southern Bank, under the deed of trust or first mortgage securing said bonds, at the office of the Citizens and Southern National Bank, in Atlanta, Georgia, said bonds will be paid at the redemption price of 105% of the principal amount thereof, and the interest due on said bonds on July 1, 1928, upon the surrender of the coupon for such interest, in accordance with the terms thereof, will, also, be paid.

From and after July 1, 1928, said bonds shall cease to draw interest, and the coupons maturing subsequently to that date shall be void, and thereafter said bonds shall cease to be entitled to any further benefit of or from the aforesaid trust indenture, except to receive payment of the redemption price on or after the redemption date, in accordance with the provisions of this notice.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Baker County Power Company, pursuant to resolutions of its stockholders and of its Board of Directors, has caused this notice to be executed in its behalf by its President, and attested by its Secretary.

Dated December 1st, 1927.

BAKER COUNTY POWER COMPANY,

By B. H. Hardaway, Jr., President. Attest: W. G. Cotton, Secretary.

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Business houses, whose broad activities and inter-ests, require a New York banking connection, are in-vited to communicate with our local representative or New York office regarding the advantages of an account the advantages of an acci-with The Equitable,



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Each month The Equitable prepares a wide selection of bond issues suitable for business and personal investment needs.

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\$5.00 Glass Table Lamps These we have in two colors, green and rose with various colored pleated shade..... \$3.95 \$19.95 Table Lamps

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Table Lamps-Direct importation from Japan. You must see these to appreciate their wonderful value.

\$9.95 \$12.50 \$30.00

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Lamps

Metal stands finished in

\$10.00 Bridge

Lamps Hot or cold air. Dries hair quickly and safely. No danger from fans or open fire.

These have all-metal stands in

various finishes and shapes— also many style shades to se-

bronze and brass, with pleated or parchment shades in various colors\$3.50 Bridge Lamps

All-metal decorated stands with nice shades-

\$7.95

\$10.95

\$1.98

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\$4.50 Torchiers. Metal stands in \$3.98 green and gold and black and gold. ADJUSTOLITE LAMPS Adjustable Lamps. A splendid lamp \$3.75 for table, desk or bed BOUDOIR LAMPS Made of wrought iron. Paper Parchment shades. A special value.....

LAMP SHADES Pleated Lamp Shades. You can have a selec-tion of many colors. For bridge, table and floor lamps.

Shades ... \$1.50 14" \$2.25 12" \$1.75 Shades ... \$2.75 Shades ... \$2.75 Shades ... \$2.75 Shades ... \$2.75 Shades ... \$2.75

BIRD CAGES

Wonderful new lot of reed, brass and Oriental lacquered cages just received from the best known domestic and foreign makers. The prettiest lot of cages ever shown in Atlanta. Specially priced. \$5 Reed Bungalow Cages \$3.95

Yellow and Black Wire Cages \$4.50 to \$15.00 Round, square and oblong. Brightest colors, newest designs. Some with wire or glass panels.

\$3.50 Cage Stands\$2.49 \$7.50 Cage Stands\$5.95 Other lovely stands to\$12.50 Oriental Cages Only a few of each kind, but those are precious. No prettier cages could be made.

\$21.50 to \$27.50

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These are oblong and octagon shape. Colored designs under glass. Metal frame. \$2.00 Serving Trays... 95c \$3.00 Serving Trays... \$1.49

Imported Serving Trays Fresh from the Orient, with lacquered and inlaid decorations. Specially priced,

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Fern Stands and Aquariums Metal Fernery on wrought iron stand.

\$2.50 Fern Stands, \$1.95 \$4.00 Fern Stands, \$3.45 \$6.00 Fern Stands \$4.95 \$20.00 Aquariums, \$17.50 New shape bowls on lovely stands.

\$1.50 Boston Pencil Sharpeners, 99c

Cedar Chests

Beautiful boxes of fine Tennessee Red Cedar.

Cedar Chests, 40 \$9.95 827 GORDON ST., S. W. 328 PETERS, S. W. EAST POINT dar Chests. \$12.95

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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 28, 1928. ties for investors.

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By all means let us welcome them

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has declared, in an announcement just issued from Washington, that "this is the most pressing medical question before the people tode. and is daily becoming more acute."

medical care" has set up an estab- direction, although it does not go The Pope lishment in Washington, and has al- as far as it should. ready begun to function. It includes lt commits this government, When I received a card of invitasome of the most eminent physi- however, to private ownership and tion not

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Then what is the trouble? That ping board.

The committee's actual program will consist of the three following groups of studies:

"Preliminary surveys of data showing the incidence of disease and disability requiring medical services and practical aid to private operators is of general existing facilities for deal- contained in the provision equalizing with them.

"Studies on the cost to the family of medical services and the return ac- the advantage in this respect. Mail cruing to the physician and other contracts from oversea govern-

agents furnishing such services. cilities for medical care now serving

THE CONSTITUTION cell will act favorably and promptly on the Elsas offer. It is understood the county stands immediately ready to duplicate the city's favorable action. To longer delay the matter would be inexcusable.

NEW ENGLANDERS COMING

The steady movement of New England cotton mills to the south. where labor and climatic conditions are ideal, and in conformity with the law of industrial economics in placing the factory at the base of the raw production supply, has created such a wide interest in that where labor and climatic condi-

The Constitution is not responsible for divence payments to out-of-town local carriers dealers or spensible for absorption payments as of in accordance the political service of publication.

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HIGH COSTS OF SICKNESS.

NEW TRADE-SHIP POLICY.

The new merchant marine act, hand. The "committee on the cost of proval, is a forward step in the right pressed always succeed.

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** ** ** ** BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

An Official

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By all means let us welcome them with cordial hospitality and assist in Italy, "says the revue, "and is having class in Italy," says the revue, "and is having recourse to the most savage and barbarous methods ever known." And it goes on to tell the experiences of hundreds of workmen who were arms and paternalism, and the broncho making the tour pleasant, but in

in Jerusalem some of the most eminent physicians, sanitarians and economists in the country. Financial support has been supplied by the Carnegie forporation, the Milbank memorial fund, the Russell Sage foundation and the Twentieth Century fund.

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Health Talks BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

AN OUTLINE OF HYGIENE Diseases We Can't Explain bureau indicate that the

last 30 to 40 years, the death rate from diseases we do not understand has apparently increased in the same period. Chief among the diseases we understand are pneumonia, tubercu-losis, and all the familiar epidemic or infections diseases. The diseases we do not know so much about are can-cer, on the one band, and cardiovascular degeneration on the other hand. This term cardiovascular degeneration cellities for medical care now serving particular groups of the population."

The first finding in the solution of the problem, it is believed, will be in more efficient methods for preventing disease. At any rate, it is a study of vital importance, and the foundations providing funds for such a practical and scientific research are doing a great public service.

The very necessity for cheaper medical treatment, and cheaper hospitalization, that has now assumed a national scope is the necessity for Atlanta that Mr. Elsas foresaw years ago, and which should have had favorable action in the

lust in Passing

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

ticularly those dealing with authori- coln, with a minority popular vote in tative articles on timely topics, rather the nation of little more than one-half than with fiction and lighter material, are more intensely interesting to

been in many months. particularly as relating to the approaching party conventions, and the platforms.

1928 national conventions will have made history and passed into his-"last bites at the cherry" before the

Kansas City and the Houston gath-

erings.

but Mr. Howell has some decided views as to what may occur at the democratic national convention, and he has the courage to express them.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford university, and former president of the medical association, may wish.

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In his North American Review ar-

are not prejudiced, and who take this view-will admit that this No newspaper in the south

fought more vigorously for the welof \$5,000,000,000 a year. In the face of this he declares "a large group of persons are not receiving needed medical attention at costs within their means." Complaints of the sales been consumated. Under the new law five of the seven members can sell the government's vessels to private interests.

This improved condition will automatically eliminate much of the seven members can sell the government's vessels to private interests.

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> Mr. Howell is unmistakable in his of the old parties as they exist to-

do with the extremist," will be paramount at Houston.

He sees party success ahead if har

sumed a national scope is the necess at minutaing private Operation of any of the factors and the property of the factors and

The June standard magazines, par- | The result was the election of Lin-

He fears a repetition, but hopes the thoughtful citizen than they have for a spirit of concord—that "there will occur no controversies so acrid They are forums for discussions, by and obstinate as to foment divisions competent commentators, of people and desertions such as wrecked the and issues now in the national eye, party's fortunes" at that crucial hour in America's history.

He advances the suggestion, how possible results as to nominees and ever, that "the more appealing bet to a sporting spirit," today, "would Before other issues of the maga- be that the Houston convention will zines of this class will appear the split rather than solidify."

Writes Mr. Howell: "Human experience is that the riuman experience is that the most implacable, unreasonable creature at large is the reformer, whether his metier be morals, religion, sociality, politics or what not. He is 'sot in his syswith him. He bulks big in the democratic party and his conse-cration is to defeat the nomination of any person known or sus-pected to be unfriendly to a dras-tic prohibition policy. It is sheer folly to blink the fact that the leading spirits of that fac-tion are strongly disposed to in-cite their partisans to bolt the action of the Houston convention should that action be contrary to their demands. In that event, and whether the bolters simply sulked in their tents on election day, or led away a third party aggregation of insurrectos, the net result could be certain defeat of the party in the general

If such a situation shall arise Mr Howell very naturally asks the ques-

and fraternity enshrined for posterity in the tomb of the Unknown Soldier He hates the "isms" and the at Arlington," why not parties that are both equally national, he asks. Continuing he writes-and this i vital-

"Politics in the south, mone olized and dominated by the leaders of a single docile and selfserving party, has been devoid for two generation of any acute sense of interest of national or sense of interest of national or international quality. We have inbred our home patriotism, because, for a long season following the war between the states we figured and felt as 'the poor relation' of the richer and more powerful sections of the Union. Our isolation and enforced selfpreservation encouraged local oligarchy and enfeebled our strains of statesmanship. The consequences of ring rule and prohibited competition in political matters have been impoverishing to the cultural, social, industrial and progressive interests of the southern states. The masses of the south need the awakening and stimulating influence of new

Mr. Howell concludes his very engaging, thoughtful and courageous contribution to the North American Review with this beautiful and altruistic thought:

"It demands great human or national issues, and strong men of convictions and visions, to marshal the emotions and consciences of a people so numerous and practical as ours. Newly framed parties with newly acco-lated leaders might produce the needed popular revival and resumed marches upon the highway

. . . . I have here referred to this me

Running casually over several mag-Mr. Howell is unmistanable in his azines on my desk I came across the well.

Sensing of new alignments in both azines on my desk I came across the We are now in the process of sta-June North American Review and this bilis featured article.

> I read it before I began to write. It gripped me with its soundness, its liberality, its fearlessness, its cor-

ation fearlessly, but with the guidance of a hope that reason may supplant dogma, that sanity may supplant hysteria, and that the sunset of The democrats split into factions. the dawn of a democratic victory.

The World and All

But the Patient Is Desperate Enough To Try Anything Once



Timely Views of Noted Americans

BY DR. HUBERT WORK.

BY DR. HUBERT WORK,
Secretary of the Interior.

(Dr. Hubert Work was born at Marion Center. Pa., in 1860. After he was graduated from the Indiana. Pennsylvania, State Normal school, Work studied in the medical department of the University of Michigan and later received his M. D. degree at the University of Pennsylvania. He began practice at Greeley, Colo. in 1885, and inter- at Pueblo, Colo. He founded a hospital for mental and nervous diseases there. Work started his political career by serving as delegate at large of the republican national convention in 1908. He became first assistant postmaster general of the United States in 1821, and postmaster general in 1922. He has been accretary of the interior since 1923.)

PRESS SUPPORT URGED TO MAINTAIN AMERICAN IDEALS. When great newspapers or maga-

zines ridicule a law, "play up" n policy of contempt for law and its be the American Medical association, the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, the United States public health service, and various bers of the shipping board to sell public health service, and various bers of the shipping board to sell public health service, and various bers of the shipping board to sell public health service, and various bers of the shipping board to sell public health service, and various bers of the shipping board to sell public health service, and various bers of the shipping board to sell public health service, and various bers of the shipping board to sell public health service, and various bers of the shipping board to sell public health service, and various bers of the shipping board to sell public health service, and various bers of the shipping board to sell public health service, and various bers of the shipping board to sell public health service, and various bers of the shipping board to sell public health service, and various bers of the shipping board to sell public health service, and various bers of the shipping board to sell public health service, and various bers of the shipping board to sell public health service, and various bers of the shipping board to sell public health service, and various bers of the shipping board to sell public health service, and various bers of the shipping board to sell public health service, and various bers of the shipping board to sell public health service, and various bers of the shipping board to sell public health service, and various bers of the shipping board to sell public health service, and various bers of the shipping board to sell public health service, and various bers of the south shipping board to sell public health service here probable to the nobility. Liquors were thrones the negro as its party spokes thrones the negro as its party spokes. He is mindful, therefore, that if both Kansas City and Houston should be shipping board to sell public health service, and the republic health service in the south shipping board to sell publ

radio, the newspaper was the people's results when the gavels give their final with those of the north Atlantic

only speaking voice.

But it may with profit recall the Greek proverb: "He who ceases to greek proverb: "And never was one." And

Howell without his knowledge or consent.

When I undertook this Sunday afternoon to write the usual "Just in Passing" for Monday's Constitution. I had in mind an entirely different subject.

Subject to interpretations and constructions and constructions and consents of the sense of safety in the public mind and its interpretations of the underlying principles of government. The public has a subconsensurable of the sense of justice by which it the propertory of the subject to interpretations and construction.

This is not to say that no excellent and helpful measures have been enacted, but they were largely non-controversial and affecting routine interests of the people, or the incidents of the administration of the functions of the government.

It is the higher ideals of human character that the press should develop and strain they are entitled to have their just share of the benefits it brings to the control extends they are entitled to have their just share of the benefits it brings to the control.

The Act for Flood Control.

Congress will be due the full measures for the government.

It is the higher ideals of human character that the press should develop and acter that the press should develop acter that the press should develop acter that the press should deve acter that the press should develop and keep before its readers for their ulti-mate safety and its own security as

its liberality, its fearlessness, its correctness.

Everyone, except the extremist himself—the individual who prefers to grope through the darkness of a starless night rather than stand out serviceably in the sunlight of justice and opportunity and right—will agree that Mr. Howell's "Houston—1928" is unassweable, and expresses the situation fearlessly, but with the guid
and in school, but admit admit admit education begins afterward, when experience becomes the teacher.

The press has a wide field in preparing the country after the strife of war for the evaluation of peace and its pursuits; in the building up of a new national character, shaken and loosened by the war spirit that permeated the land; and in bringing hack to the people a perspective of fundamental principles of civic right-eousness and fealty to government.

Sermons to Live By BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY.

er blessed." Proverbs 31. "Mother" is the sweetest word in all tongues. Because it is, mother-

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL.

Some of the Acts Accomplished by Congress That the South Welcomes.

Washington, May 27.—(Special.)
Months ago, in this column, the writer told the Constitution's readers that this session of congress would end without any measure of substantial farm relief, release of the cotton growers from the strangle-hold of the exchange special and policy have managed to surroule and policy have managed to surround the constitution's readers that his session of congress would end policy be demanded to the light seas. Instead of the republican party's British bottoms, and the American flag—has almost been swept off the high seas. Instead of the republican party's British bottoms, and the American flag—has almost been swept off the high seas. Instead of the republican party's British policy, we demand for the policy have flag that the property is a surrounded to the control of the property is a surrounded to the party's British bottoms, and the American flag—has almost been swept off the high seas. Instead of the republican party's British bottoms, and the American flag—has almost been swept off the high seas. Instead of the republican party's British bottoms, and the American flag—has almost been swept off the high seas. Instead of the republican party's British bottoms, and the American flag—has almost been swept off the high seas. Instead of the republican party's British bottoms, and the American flag—has almost been swept off the high seas. Instead of the republican party's British bottoms, and the American flag—has almost been swept off the high seas. Instead of the republican party is British bottoms, and the American flag—has almost been swept off the high seas. Instead of the republican party is British bottoms, and the American flag—has almost been swept of the party is British policy, we demand flag—has almost been swept of the british party is British party is British

change specula-tors, real conserva-tion and employ-ment of the wa':c-kets of the world." Republican rule and policy have managed to sur-render to Great Britain, along with

arranted.

Those predictions tory. The ethics of the press should be the congress who generally control its uncompromising for what is best, for it has become an institution of government. Before the advent of the session performances and the probable

A Pandora's Box of Politics.

Greek proverb: "He who ceases to be a friend never was one." And be assured that the public is slow to abandon its old dependence upon the press. Sincerity is the sacrament of individual friendships, and when a national press is builded upon sincerity and has faith in final justice, the people will be safe.

I have more faith in the corrective influence of the press sometimes than in our laws. Laws may be obscured and hidden away. They cannot enforce themselves. They can only be invoked on occasion, and are always subject to interpretations and contravention.

A Pandora's Box of Politics.

Each house, throughout the session, has been a Pandora's box of politics.

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It is an absurd anachronism—even an artificial and forced reversal of commercial logic—that such huge volumes of our southern foreign trade has now to come in and grounds at a trifficial and forced reversal of commercial logic—that such huge volumes of our southern foreign trade have been presented for the alleged troubles of the section and trade and hadn't a reed-bird's chance to out-race an eagle. Some trade and pression and freight formers, and pression and freight

One Bill of Big Promise. mate safety and its own security as well.

We are now in the process of stabilizing ourselves socially, in business and in government. Never has this country been so pliant to suggestions by the press. We consciously acquire learning in school, but admit education begins afterward, when experience becomes the teacher.

One Bill of Big Promise.

When the president signed the Jones-White bill to preserve and promote the American merchant marine he did an act which should help to fix from the process of stabilizing ourselves socially, in business and in government. Never has this fame as a forward looking American president. The step thus taken should never be recanted or repealed, this nation should never again be permitted to reach the condition wherein mitted to reach the condition wherein the did and end its erratic deventure of the process of the stations is none too much for the note that a propose, evidently; and if it is not more than act which should help to fix from the process of stability and if it is not more than act which should help to fix from the process of stability and it is fame as a forward looking American president. The step thus taken should never be recanted or repealed, the press.

ment of the will.

Why quote further from democratic declarations since and all of the same tenor? The democratic party cannot the current revenues of the government warranted.

These will will will will be a consistently do otherwise than up-hold and carry on the American merchant marine policy of its past his-

Within four days its ship-building loans and reparation far to equalize our southern ports board. Our representatives in the federal establishment should be vigilant to demand and secure their prop-

Congress will be due the full measure of praise for the flood control act. The \$325,000,000 authorized to wall the mighty Mississippi within its proper channel and end its erratic dev-

republiterms:
character terms in the marine
the point
Britain.
This great, opulent and sympathetic people could not contemplate a repetition of such disasters with indifference. Hence the stern demand, voiced by the presses of every section of the union, for immediate and adequate flood relief.
And now that such relief is enacted and will be accomplished, we await with hope the enactment of the Muscle Shoals measure to give to such constant currents of hydroelectric power as will transform their rule and "Under a long period of democratic rule and policy our merchant marine mass fast overtaking and on the point of out-stripping that of Great Britain. Under 20 years of republican rule and policy our commerce has been left to

To Keep Men Honest BY FRED C. KELLY

What will be the title of the appli-

ant's position:

The whole plan, you see, is to
if the man is going to receive a

est influence.

A mother's influence is the strongest personal force in this world.

With almost no exceptions, mothers seek to use this powerful influence
for the best interests of their children.

It is in view of this fact that Sam
Jones said. "A godless mother is
earth's most amazing moral monstrosity."

He continues, "That a woman, with

A surety company is always inclined to ask more questions of an employee to be bounded. Here are a few of the most long as he is performing a certain important questions they put to the employer:

What salary will the applicant releve?

How much cash, if any, will he have in his custody at any one time?

He continues, "That a woman, with

How much case, have in his custody at any one time?

If required to make deposits at the bank, how often?

Will be be authorized to sign checks?

To whom and how frequently will he account for his bandling of funds, stock or securities?

I knew a man once who was working as bookkeeper for \$20 a week. One day his company conferred upon him the title of auditor and raised his pay to \$22 a week. His duties remained precisely the same. He went home and told his wife that he had become gameral auditor of his company. The

State High School Meet Slated for Athens in June

Winners in Various District Contests Held in MOUZON WILL SPEAK April Announced by Dr. Stewart.

Athens, Ga., May 27 .- (Special.) -

Nannie Mullis. Eastman. Ga.

(1) Stateshoro. (a.: (2) Juanita Quattlebaum. Tifton. and Mary Willis. Svivester. tie: (3) H. Evans. Fitzgerald. Ga.: (4) Irene Allen. Newnan. Ga.: (5) Margaret Huddleston. Girls' High. Atlanta. Ga.: (6) Sara Harden. Zebulon. Ga.: (7) No home-economies: (8) Mary Dicks. Washington. Ga.: (9) Adelaide TeKee, Nelson. Ga.: (10) Velma Chaffin. Warrenton. Ga.: (11) Marke Chambers. Valdesta, Ga.: (12) Louise Youmans, Vidalla, Ga.

Spelling.

(1) Millen: (2) Thomasville: (3) Reynolds: (4) Chipley: (5) East Point: (6) Zebulon: (7) Chicamana: (8) Eatonton: (9) Commerce: (10) Harden; (11) Quitman; (12) Ft. Valley.

(12) Ft. Valley

ATHLETIC EVENTS,

100 Yards.

(1) Brinson, Millen: (2) Petty, Thomasville: (3) H. Shingler, Cordele: (4) Raymond Witcher, Newman: (5) Shields, Tech
ligh school, Atlanta: (6) Sikes, Thomasten:
(7) Kerner Primm, Rome: (8) John Irvy,
Washington; (3) B. Adams, Gainesville: (10)
J. Bentley, Richmond academy, Augusta;
(11) R. Boone, Valdosta; (12) R. Durden,
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Athens, Ga., May 27.—(Special.)—The annual state high-school meeting. embracing schools in every congressional district of the state, will be held in Athens on June 13, 14 mg 15, it was announced today by Professor J. S. Stewart, president of the Georgia Association of Secondary achools.

Winnets in the various literary and athletic contests in the district meetings held and published to the mannounced by published to the district meetings held and published to the published to the published to the secondary achools.

(1) Earland Evylent (1) C. Williams, Condessed, Bainbridge; (2) C. Williams, Condessed, Bainbridge; (3) C. Williams, Condessed, Bainbridge; (4) C. Williams, Condessed, Bainbridge; (5) C. Williams, Condessed, Bainbridge; (6) C. Williams, Condessed, Bainbridge; (7) C. Williams, Condessed, Bainbridge; (8) C. Williams, Condessed, Bainbridge; (9) C. Williams, Condessed, Bainbridge; (9) C. Williams, Condessed, Bainbridge; (9) C. Williams, Condessed, Bainbridge; (1) C. Williams, Condessed, Bainbridge; (2) C. Williams, Condessed, Bainbridge; (3) C. Williams, Condessed, Bainbridge; (4) C. Williams, Conde

Savannah attorney, died in a local hospital today from injuries sustain-ed when he fell from a 30-foot aban-doned lighthouse at Haig's Point, Bufuskie Island, late last night. He died without regaining consciousness.

O'Byrne, in company with Livingston McLaws, Davis Freeman, Frank Hardy and other Savannahans, were on a week-end yachting party. With the others, O'Byrne climbed to the balcony of the old lighthouse. He was leaning against the railing when the rotten wood gave way and he fell 30 feet to the roof of a house below, members of the party said. He land-ed on his head, fracturing his skull. O'Byrne was immediately rushed to Savannah and placed in a hospital, but he died without regaining con-sciousness. He is survived by his mother and three sisters. Funeral arrangements have not yet been com-

Wrens; (11) Joe Crouch, Ocilla; (12) Cope

Flournoy, Fort. Valley
220 Yards.

(1) D. Kennedy. Statesboro: (2) Petty. Thomasville; (3) Shingler. Cordele; (4) Tom Pickett, Newman; (5) Shields. Tech High school. Atlanta: (6) Bridges. Griffin; (7) George Ross. Lucy Hill High school. Spring Place: (8) Hoyt Williams. Carnesville; (9) R. Wright, Canton: (10) D. Jackson. Richmond academy. Augusta: (11) R. Boone. Valdosta; (12) Holton. Dublin.

High Jump.
(1) Miles. Metter: (2) Farmer, Sumner: (3) Snipes. Ellaville; (4) Robert Sullivan. Senoia; (5) Wrinkla. Tech High school. Atlanta: (6) Flournoy, Monticelle and Dorsey. Forsyth (tfed): (7) Sharon Williams. Rome: (8) Spurgeon. Chandler. Carnesville; (9) R. Turnipseed, Gainesville;; (10) B. Barksdale, Richmond academy. Angusta: (11) H. McPippkin, Jesup, and Y. Peagler. Homerville (tied); (12) L. Renfroe. Hocheile.

(1) Johnnie Beasley, Statesboro; (2) Drake. Thomasville; (3) Childers. Cordele; (4) Stanley Newnan, Newnan; (5) Daris, Tech High school, Atlanta; (6) King. Thomaston; (7) John Bitting, Summerville; (8) Henry Williams, Carnesville; (9) N. Pharr. Wilder; (10) D. Stoudemire. Richmond academy. Augusta; (11) A. Little, Valdosta; (12) Saaser, Vidalia.

(1) G. Thrift, Mcter: (2) no record; (3) Rozeman, Fitzgerald; (4) Bob Dent Pitman, Newnan; (5) Johnson. Tech High school, Atlanta; (6) King, Thomaston; (7) Ralph Cobb, Marietta; (8) John N. Joliy, Carnesville; (9) F. Perkins, Canton: (10) J. Bentier, Richmond academy, Augusta; (11) C. Mosley, Valdosta; (12) C. Helton, Dublin, Ga.

Broad Jump.

(1) Brinson, Millen: (2) Floyd, Thomas-

Sentley, Richmond academy, Augusta; (11)
C. Mosley, Vaidoata; (12) C. Holton, Dublin, Ga.

(1) Brinson, Millen: (2) Ployd, Thomasville: (3) Stephens, Filzgerald; (4) Duke, Senoia; (5) Smith, Decatur; (6) Johnson, Griffin: (7) Robert Orr, Marietta: (8) Henry Williams, Caruesville; (9) J. Johnston, Birder; (10) G. Labouseur, Richmond academy, Augusta; (11) C. Goodwin, Douglas; (12) Toler, Cochian, A and M., Cochran, Relay Race.

(1) Metter; (2) Ferguson, Brines, Owens, Jones, Albany; (3) Shingler, Lasseter, Gartt, Childers, Cordele: (4) Pickett, Pitman, Witcher, Newman, Newnan; (5) Shields, Wise, Grant, Carnes, Tech High school, Atlanta; (6) King, Black, Treadaway, Sike, Cefartown; (8) Carnesville; (9) Cantonic; (10) Jackson, Stoudemire, Kulhke, Beniley, Richmond academy, Augusta: (12) Frank Cross, Levy Renfroe, Gordon Owens, John Smith, Rochells.

Pele Vault.

(1) Miles, Metter; (2) Drake, Thomasville; (3) Walker, Cuthbert; (4) Robert Sullivan, Senois; (5) Wrinkle, Tech High school, Atlanta; (6) Henderson, Jacksun; (7) Arnold Hufstetler, Calhour; (8) Spurgeon Chandler, Carnesville; (9) M. Harris, Lawrenceville; (10) H. May, Louisville; (11) L. Green, Valdosta; (12) C. R. Folmer, Graymont-Summit.



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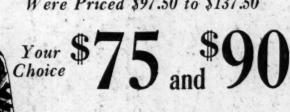
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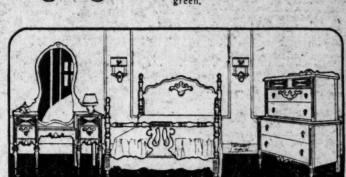
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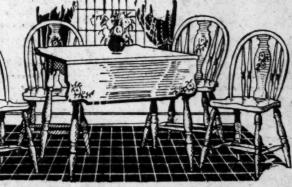
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ansas City, May 27.—Consecraof the three newly-elected bishops
he Methodist Episcopal church in
pectacular ceremony here today
axed the four weeks' session of
quadrennial general conference
h concludes at noon Tuesday. The
erence convened May 1. onference convened May 1.

In an impressive laying on of hands, Bishops Raymond J. Wade, of Chiago, and James C. Baker, of Urbana, Il., and Missionary Bishop Edwin Lee, of Singapore, were consecrated to their Episcopal duties before a ecord crowd in convention hall.

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committee which assigns bishops, said his committee likely would report late Monday night or Tuesday morning.

The Rev. John P. Ingerslew, former head of the Jerusalem church in Copenhagen, Denmark, who was unfrocked and ousted from the church in 1925 for his connection in the Bishop Anton Bast civil trial, was ordered reinstated to full ministry and membership. The judiciary committee reported Mr. Ingerslew had been unfrocked illegally and without sufficient cause.

ATLANTA ESCAPE BREAKS PRISON IN PENNSYLVANIA

caro, and James C. Baker, of Urbana, Ill., and Missionary Bishop Edwin F. Lee, of Singapore, were consecrated to their Episcopal duties before a record crowd in convention hall.

Assignments of the 33 effective bishops to residences throughout the world remained as the principal business of the conference, though scores of important reports were still to be discussed.

Dr. Merton S. Rice, chairman of ville and Birmingham.

Mexico City, May 27,-(United | thirty men and a warship in th News)—Two hundred and fourteen bor turned its guns on the rebels. men were killed or wounded in fight-

Severe street fighting followed in the April showers which haven't which a number of prominent rebel leaders were captured. They later afternoon probably will bring back

men were killed or wounded in fighting between Mexican federal troops and rebels at Manzanillo, an official report from the military governor of the State of Colima revealed today.

The rebels lost 82 killed and 75 wounded and the federal losses were 29 killed and 28 wounded, according to the official report of the governor, General Helidodoro Cahris.

Rebels attacked Manzanillo, the west coast port town, at dawn Friday after cutting all communications. Police reinforced the federal garrison of

Milledgeville, Ga., May 27 .- Mill-

frequent intervals along the sidewalks and the entire town will turn out to celebrate.

The Georgia Power Company's band of Atlanta has been secured to assist in furnishing music. An "Old Fiddler's Contest" will also be staged, competition being open to the entire state and prizes being awarded to the best fiddlers present. Invitations are under way to state. City council will hold a special meeting on Monday, May 28, for the purpose of making arrangements for staging the celebration, for appointing of sub-committees to handle the various details to be looked after and for officially sending out invitations are nappointed to begin mapping out a pro-

tre.

June 4 was selected because of it being the date of the G. S. C. W. commencement and hundreds of visitors will be in town attending the commencement exercises. Mayor Pennington states that the city will be glad to have all commencement visitors come prepared to stay in Milledge-ville until the celebration is over Monday night.

The town will be decorated for the occasion and dancing will be allowed on the streets from 7:30 until mid-

Savannah, Ga., May 27.—(A)—
Delegates to the third annual convention of the Georgia Affiliated Exchange clubs, to be held in Savannah June 4-5, will find two days well filled with business and entertainment, to judge from the program just announced by the committee in charge.
Entertainment events will include a boat ride, automobile rides to points of interest, a banquet, and other features.
Following is the program:
Monday, June 4, 10 a. m.—Registration of delegates and visitors at

Savannah, Ga., May 27 .- (A)-Inidgeville is to celebrate her new tial steps toward planning a mammoth White Way" on June 4, by one of celebration in February, 1933, in obthe most elaborate jubilees and cel- servance of the 200th anniversary of ebrations ever held in Milledgeville, the founding of the city of Savannah according to Mayor Marvin E. Pen- have been taken by the present city POLISH AVIATORS

Several blocks in the business section of the city will be closed to traffic on Monday afternoon, June 4, and the streets washed and cleaned. Refreshment stands will be placed at frequent intervals along the sidewalks and the entire town will turn out to celebrate.

for officially sending out invitations on behalf of the City.

The committee in charge of making preliminary arrangements is composed of Mayor M. E. Pennington, Mayor Pro-Tem S. D. Stembridge, and M. L. Curry, owner of the Colonial theat the local patriotic societies.

The city attorney and the city en-

The city attorney and the city en-gineer have been made ex-officio mem-bers of the body. Alderman Gordon

the assumption that it Georgia's celebration as well as Savannah's.

of Savannah. Response by Sid Phillips, Macon, past president. Address by Thomas C. Imeson, Jacksonville, Fla., marshal of the National Exchange club. Reports from clubs. Committee appointments.

1 p. m.—Luncheon at Hotel Desorts.

May Showers In Mexican Rebel Battle Expected Back In City Today

After a brief respite Sunday from



ence of Jupe Pluvius, chief tender of celestial water spouts, it was forecast Sunday by the national weather

bureau in Washington, D. C. Preceding the rain this afternoon, this morning will be partly cloudy, it is predicted. Sunday's temperatures ranged from a high mark of 82 degrees to a low reading of 62 degrees, with nary a sight of rain or cloud all day.

FAIL IN ATTEMPT TO BREAK RECORD

Paris, May 27 .- (AP)-The Polish

Macon, Ga., May 27 .- (A) - James S. Quinn, 50, a mining emert employed by the Georgia Lime Rock! company, near Perry, Ga., was burned to death when his automobile caught fire after turning over 12 miles south of here on the Dixie high-

miles south of here on the Dixie high-way early today.

J. C. Hardy, Jr., of Perry, Ga., companion of Quinn, succeeded in pulling himself, out of the wreckage and fire, but he was unable to save Quinn, he told rescuers who reached the scene a few minutes later.

Hardy was taken to the Macon hospital, where he was admitted as a natient. He was severely henjised and

hospital, where he was admitted as a patient. He was severely bruised and slightly burned but his condition is not considered serious.

The body of Quinn was brought to this city and was sent to Reddick, Fla., tonight, at the request of his wife, who resides in that town. Besides his wife he is survived by two children.

Quinn came here from Ocale Fla.

Quion came here from Ocala, Fla. last August to take a position with the Georgia Lime Rock company. rie and Hardy were en route to Perry from Macon when the accident hap-

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Athens, Ga., May 27.—Members of the Georgia Retail Furniture Dealing here Monday for the annual convention which will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Holman hotel. Several leaders in the world of furniture manufacturing and selling will be here for the convention.

Ataong the speakers will be A. P. Haake. assistant to the president of the Simonos company, New York; T. C. Dickson, president Georgia Retail Furniture Dealers association, Tampa, Fla.; R. R. Rau, secretary National Retail Furniture association, Micago; W. N. Van Horne, accounting counsel, National Retail Furniture association, Jayroon, O.; Abiong the speakers will be severed as a special control of the Simonos company, New York; T. C. Dickson, president Georgia Retail Furniture Dealers association, Tampa, Fla.; R. R. Rau, secretary National Retail Furniture association, Jayroon, O.; Abiong the speakers will be commencement sermon to 11 members Stunday, June 2, annual active association, Dayroon, O.; Abiong the speakers will be company to the commencement sermon to 11 members will be company to the commencement sermon to 11 members will be company to the commencement sermon to 11 members will be company to the commencement sermon to 11 members will be company to the commencement sermon to 11 members will be company to the commencement sermon to 11 members will be company to the commencement sermon to 11 members will be company to the commencement sermon to 11 members will be company to the commencement sermon to 11 members will be company to the commencement sermon to 11 members will be company to the commencement sermon to 11 members will be company to the commencement sermon to 11 members will be company to the commencement sermon to 11 members will be company to the commencement sermon to 11 members will be company to the commencement sermon to 11 members will be company to the commencement sermon to 11 members will be company to the commencement sermon to 11 members will be company to the commencement sermon to 11 members will be company to

ing counsel. National Retail Furniture association, Dayton, O.; Abit Nix, governor Georgia District Rotary clubs and president Athens Chamber of Commerce; Hugh Murrill.

Jr., publisher and editor, Southern Furniture Journal, High Point, N. C.; Miss Caroline Freeman, director of domestic refrigeration bureau, National Refrigerator Manufacturers association, Chicago; John A. Gilmore, secretary-treasurer, Southern Retail Furniture association.

The commencement exercises will also spoke.

The commencement exercises will contain with a concert to be held in the chapel of the school tonight. The final exercises will be held in the chapel Thursday afternoon, at which time the Rev. Elam F. Dempsey will deliver the principal address. Sity, and President Dickson will respond.

A uncheon at the Georgian hotel Tuesday and a banquet at the Holman Tuesday night and a barbecue at the Athens Country club Tuesday will be some of the entertainment features.

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class '18.

Dr. Robert Emory Blackwell, president of Randolph-Macon college, Asnland, Va., will deliver the baccalaurate address on Tuesday morning, at which time degrees will be conferred on 39 members of the senior class and important apparents made. The important announcements made. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dr. Furry.

R. E. LEE INSTITUTE TO CLOSE THIS WEEK his

Raymond Robins To Speak At Athens Anti-War Meet

The main speaker at the conference in the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. on the "Cause and Cure of War" at A. and, as has already bon said, a Athens next Thursday will be Colonel director of the American Red Cross in

The Rev. W. f. Clark delivered the consequence of the reared in southern educational insti-tutions. But no one part of this coun-try nor of any country could contain the boundless energy which marks the life and career of this man. From the gold fields of Alaska to

try nor of any country could contain the boundless energy which marks the life and career of this man.

From the gold fields of Alaska to the steepes of Russia his intrepid spirit led him and he found an outlet for his impulse toward world improvement in the crime center of Chicago at its worst as well as in the war torn.

Declaring that the present age is the most ideal period of history in the present age is the most ideal period of history in the most ideal period of history in the kerper of Wesleyan, paid a short tribute to the late Dr. S. R. Belk, trustee of the college, preached at vesper services sunday afternoon at the First Methodist church.

"There is more revival in religion of the steplan college."

To William F. Quillian, president of Wesleyan, paid a short tribute to the late Dr. S. R. Belk, trustee of the college, who died here Friday. The audience stood in silent prayer for Dr. Belk immediately preceding the responsive readings.

Thomaston, Ga., May 27.—(Special.)
The commencement exercises of R. E.
Lee institute will begin Monday eyening with an entertinment given by the first grade pupils.
The senior class play will be given Friday evening. There are 32 graduates this year, the largest in the history of the school, fourteen boys and eighteen girls to receive their diplomas this term.

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Macon, Ga., May 27.—(P)—Hundred the house empty and her coalr become a throne as t. of culty members surrounded it to pay their residence of organized labor and Macon friends of Wesleyen col.

Diplomas were presented last night to the graduating class of the Wes-leyan conservatory of music.

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y Merris, a friend of old Pybus, takes a blind brother.

out a tin of biscuits; she took one small abovance he devoke himself to writing. In London Lance meets and is attracted to Olive Gadden, a manulkin.

Mary Merris, a triend of old Pybus, takes sears of a blind brother.

INSTALLMENT XXXVII.

AN ESCAPE.

It seemed to old Pybus that Mary's air of breathlessness was eased. He nodded his hig white head at her and, picking up the box, went out into the land passage. It was dark here with the darkness of a summer night, and screened from the "Saracen" windows hy outjutting roofs and buildings. He closed the door and stood a moment to listen. He had a feeling that some one was there against the wall, and deliberately he walked close to it, nor had he taken four steps when he was haver of a vague shape sheering off luto the darkness towards the gate of the castle field. The Venerable trembled like a doc; his hair was bristling. "Get out—you wine."

There was no reply to those soft, twilt words. He stood, staring into the darkness, gripping the handle of that box with its broken eggs. He took his hat from a peg behind the door and leaving the box inside he kitchen door, hurried back to the Pottage.

But he showed no haste when he lossed the door. She was still sitting bere, but she had taken off her hat, and her eyes had a narrowed softness, he made him think of a woman glad osist still after the passing of a spasm of pain. He smiled at her.

"Contract kept, all right. You and feel the same about that sort of bine."

"He eyelids seemed to flicker under its smile.

"How kind of you. I—"

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"How kind of you. I—"

"How kind the chinding and retarnell was looking the door. "He weeply!" she said as they descended the steep darkness of the dollar seventy odd! That's the only

Her eyelids seemed to flicker under its smile.

"How kind of you. I—"

"What's that, my dear! Kind—and it seventy odd! That's the only success worth having at my age. Now hen, what about that tea?"

She offered to help him make thee, but old Pybus would not hear of it she was to sit there or to look at his books, and when he came back form lighting the oil stove and putting the kettle on it she was standing by his bookease. Hitherto their intimery bad not extended beyond the little friendliness of the Saracen yard, but on this summer evening when she had fled to him like some big eyed, coming thing, he thought of her as Mary, and not as Miss Mary Merris. He joined her in front of the bookease. He took out a book.

"Read that?"

She took it from him.

"No. What a queer title."

"She pherd's Bame. Take it back with you. You'll like it."

She turned the pages. He was giving her time to get her breath, and the porter? Yes, but he was more than that, unquestionably much more than that.

"It's about the country?"

"Yes. You'll understand. Some books don't make one feel worsembook don't make one feel worsembooks don't make one feel worsembook don't make one feel worsembook of mystical act of living. When a book give me that—"

She let him see her eyes. "How is elimp books, and now I buy—well—perhaps above six a year. I had better go and look at that kettle."

When he returned with the teapot milk, sugar and two cups she was sitting in his chair with the book lying in her lap. A kind of instant lying her lap. A kind of instant lying in her lap. A kind of instant lying in her

milk, sugar and two cups she was sitting in his chair with the book lying in her lap. A kind of instant smile came into her eyes directly he smile came into her eyes directly he entered the room, as though he was one of those rare and mystical persons to whom she could hold up a mirror. She did not think of it in that way; she was not thinking at all. She may not have known that her face opened itself to him as it did, or that this old fellow with a ten tray felt to her as she looked.

"Disgraceful habit—tea drinking. Is it milk and sugar for you?"

"Please."

She noticed how clean the hand was that held the sugar tongs. So he had been a bookseller!

"She said, "Do you ever walk as far as our cottage?"

"Often. Every other Sunday perhaps. From the high beech woods

Aunt Het



ain't never kicked anybody but once, an' that was when I seen that tobaccochewin' Len Hardy stoopin' over and kissin' Jane's baby right smack in the mouth."

SALLY'S SALLIES



y O'Grady and the colo-ady may be sisters under in, but it gets under the

over your way Castle Craven looks

like an old wood cut." "Just. An illustration for Albrecht Durer. Next time-won't you have

ten with us?" He made her a little bow.

"With very great pleasure." She drank her tea and he foraged out a tin of biscuits; she took one and broke it almost as though she

JIMMY JAMS



Just Nuts





DEAR NOAH - DOWS AN OLD MAID WEAR COTTON GLOVES BECAUSE THE

HAS NO KIDS? DEAR NOAH - IF DYNAMITE
EAT ONLY BREAD, COULD
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IF BETTA
RAN BESIDE OMEGA WOULD
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Winnie Winkle, The Breadwinner

Where Black

Is Read





BAGGAGE ROOM AND CLAIM

RIGHT HOME WITH ME ,)

MY TRUNK!! I CAN TAKE IT



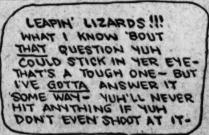
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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Zamination







WELL, THERE'S TEN

WELL, I'VE TOLD ALL I
KNOW BOUT THAT SUBJECT
AN' THEN SOME, MANBE - NOW
I'M GOIN' TO STOP FORE I
GIVE M'SELF AWAY - LOTS
O' FOLKS TALK A LOT, BUT
KNOWIN' WHEN TO STOP,
THAT'S WHAT TAKES JUDG MENT -



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a combination harvester, that is, if cuts and thrashes it all in one oper-ation, cutting a great many acres

The land is to be prepared by tractors for the planting of soy beans right behind the harvester, a train of tools preparing the land at one operation, disc harrow, chisel cultivator, and cultipacker in a train. Caterpillar tractors and other tractors will be on the job, and several new implements that most people have never seen in operation. Clearing land, subsoling, cover crop harrowing chiselessical cover crop cove soiling, cover crop harrowing, chisel cultivating, and a number of other in-teresting operations will be demou-

D. J. Carrison will be in a position on that day to tell the actual cost of producing this crop of wheat. He is expecting several bundred people

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The Newel-Thomas Office Equipment company is again expending. It has just opened a new branch office in Birmingham. This company, composed of hustlers, has surrounded itself with experts in the office supply

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salesrooms are at 88-90 Walton street. it recently rented the old Crumley-Sharp Hardware store and now is us-ing it for surplus stocks of used and new office equipment.

In the large show windows you will see complete office fitted with carpet, walnut marched suites, Oriental rugs. lraperies and paintings. As members

of this firm are equipment engineers, they can very quickly make a dull, unattractive office a very invitinglooking place. Since it has been in business the Newell-Thomas company has equipped scores of offices in Atlanta and nearby towns and some of those offices, like the Georgia Railway and power

company's, directors' room, are very elaborately fitted. In addition to office equipment, this firm carries a complete line of office stationery. No matter how large or small the order may be the of-fice supply line it will be appreciated by this rapidly growing office equip-



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One of Atlanta's progressive supply dealers, the Miller Lumber company, of 1171 Ridge avenue, S. W., among its other supplies has just laid in big stocks of Bird's roofing. It is now better prepared than ever to supply every want of the small homeowner or the large contractor that wants carload bots of good roofing.

Bird's roofing is made by one of the oldest active manufacturing companies in this country, this firm has large stocks of sensoned lumber and so short notice. The company's fast divery trucks will get a small of the south. It includes a chapel with corps audice in this country, this firm has large stocks of sensoned lumber and stitution of its kind built by the Saltarge stocks of sensoned lumber and sensoned lumber and stitution of its kind built by the Saltarge stocks of sensoned lumber and stitution of its kind built by the Saltarge stocks of sensoned lumber and stitution of its kind built by the Saltarge stocks of sensoned lumber and stitution of its kind built by the Saltarge stocks of sensoned lumber and stitution of its kind built by the Saltarge stocks of sensoned lumber and stitution of its kind built by the Saltarge stocks of sensoned lumber and stitution of its kind built by the Saltarge stocks of sensoned lumber and stitution of its kind built by the Saltarge stocks of sensoned lumber and stitution of its kind built by the Saltarge stocks of sensoned lumber and stitution of its kind built by the Saltarge stocks of sensoned lumber and stitution of its kind built by the Saltarge stocks of sensoned lumber and stitution of its kind built by the Saltarge stocks of sensoned lumber and stitution of its kind built by the Saltarge stocks of sensoned lumber and stitution of its kind built by the Saltarge stocks of sensoned lumber and stitution of its kind built by the Saltarge stocks of sensoned lumber and stitution of its kind built by the Saltarge stocks of sensoned lumber and stitution of its kind built by the Saltarge stocks of sensoned lumber and stitution of its kind built by the S

SELLING IMPROVED G. S. C. W. ALUMNAE TIRE ON TIME

The Gibbs-Kendall Tire company, well known automobile service con-cern of 73 Ivy street, is getting ex-ceptional response to its latest pro-tection feature on the Brunswick tire,

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batteries, like their tires and tubes, can be bought on the divided payment plan.

This company is centrally located and easily accessible to all visitors to Atlanta and ample parking space can be had by all dealing with it.

In addition to its other excellent and the companies of t In addition to its other excellent

services a fast service tire and bat-tery truck is maintained and every customer of the Gibbs-Kendall com-pany knows that his or her trade is always appreciated and the company' and services are always

SALE OF DUNLOP TIRES IS BOOSTED BY SPEED RECORDS

The great speed records recently made at Orlando, Fla., on Dunlop tires has been a great impetus for the sale of these tires in Georgia, Florida and Alabama, says E. H. Strupper, salesmanager of the Everett Strupper, the sale of these tires and Service station at 428 Spring street. The fact that the great Engineering the sales and service station at 428 Spring street. The fact that the great Engineering the sales are the sales from its grasp, the rush lish drivers made over 200 miles an of Mohammedan armies which constreet. The fact that the great English drivers made over 200 miles an hour in safety on Dunlop tires gives the driver of 71 or 80 miles an hour with Dunlop tires on his car reasonable assurance that, if they stand the terrific strain and heat of better than 200 miles an hour, they will get him over the road without mishap.

"It has not taken these Florida record runs to convince our customer of two or three years' standing how good Dunlop tires are," Mr. Strupper 19.38. "They know by expiernnee that they get big value for the money they spend on these well-made tires and tubes."

"One thing that is greatly helping of the carry history which conditions are the runsh of Mohammedan armies which conquered Catholic territory, the sweep of the northmen, and the period of the horthmen, and the period of the total too face enemies, he said, declaring the opposition largely the result of a misconception and misunderstanding of its motive, and its principles.

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"One thing that is greatly helping our business," stated H. N. Fleming, credit manager. "is the guarantee we give to every buyer of Dunlop tires, No matter how a Dunlop tire gets out of order or smashed up in a wreck, we replace it with a new one, and the customer is always right when he trades with Everett Strupper, Inc."

Everett Strupper, whom everybody recalls as the old football player of the days when Tech's Golden Tornado romped home in the lead for four years, also has a big station in Columbus and has been a moving factor in the Georgia Tire Dealers' association. He was recently elected vice

ing grown out of a small shingle mill needed

Milledgeville, Ga., May 27 .- (Spewhich it represents in the Atlanta territory.

This protection covers any trouble that the muchasean wight to the protection to the for Women at Milledgeville are anticipating the muchasean wight. This protection covers any trouble that the purchaser might have with these new Brunswick tires, such as rim cuts, stone bruises and any other cause that might arise from ordinary use of a car.

The alumnae banquet will be held or clock, the annual business meeting

while the concern has been in business less than two years it has grown rapidly and is constantly lookig for more needed room to take care of the provided with the concern has been in business less than two years it has grown gives all reliable old or new customers the privilege of riding on them as long as 12 weeks before they need be service on commencement Surday. June 3. This building, which is nearall paid for, and during as long a time as three months any car owner ought to know how his or her cires are standing up, for have they not by that time had ample proof that Brunswick tires are tires give exceptionally value for anybody's money?

Gibbs-Kendall is also dealer for the celebrated Phileo diamond grid bat silent witness to the loyalty of the tery and carries a complete stock to suit any kind of car or truck. These batteries, like their tires and tubes for which Dr. Parks stood.

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PRIEST OUTLINES CHURCH PROGRESS ON ANNIVERSARY

Speaking Sunday at the 11 o'clock mass at the Immaculate Conception church on the coming of the Holy Ghost, Rev. J. W. Abbott declared the the day was the anniversary of the Roman Catholic church and that it was fitting on such an occasion to

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IDA M. TARBELL. FAMOUS AUTHOR, FOR MODIFICATION

Washington, Mas. 27.—(United News.)—Ida M. Tarbell, one of the nation's best known authors and a former supporter of prohibition, nov-attacks it as a failure and a menace

attacks it as a lattice and a memore; to temperance, urging modification as the one logical move, although admitting repeal to be impossible.

In an article written for the June issue of "Delineator," Miss Tarbell contends that "modification would at least give a firmer ground on which to fight law violations. to fight law violations,
"It would put us in a better case to
use the appeal of self-respect, and to
try to win the cooperation of dissent-

prohibition is any longer serving as a guarantee of temperance, whether transce from choice which the crance from choice with the crance from choice which the cr

Swainsboro, Ga., May 27.—67-Road commissioners of Emanus county have been served with a few porary injunction restraining the from paying any money to the stallinghway department on the contraining of the stallinghway department on the contraining of the stallinghway department on the contraining of the injunction is a softer step, in the effort of citizens prevent this type of road from bein constructed, it is said. The hearing on the permanent injunction will at Louisville, Ga., on June 9.

A committee of Emanuel councitizens left today to appear beforthe state highway board at no Tuesday, to formally protest the ty of road it is proposed to construct.

try to win the cooperation of dissent-ers in working out a society of men self-controlled by choice."

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AJACE-"Student Pringer."

FORCE DE LEON-"Getting Gertie's

Gestier. TENTH STREET-"The Circus."

Keith's Georgia.

"blow, blow boys" with the Hamilton orchestra, featuring going to have a good time for most the 11 members are fraternity and have friends in Atlanta. by Hamilton, formerly featured a Vincent Lopez' orchestra, made selections for his present organ-tion from the friends he made while uping with the Lopez orchestra each member is an artist.

dlined on the stage by the Scotch Highlander band, the Kilties, which is brought to At-



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lanta direct from an all-winter for gagement at Miami, Fia., by Roy D. Smith, noted conductor, and featuring the immensely clever acreen comedy, on the wild Sailors Go Wrong," on the new Capital are not able to the new Cap screen, the new Capitol program which opens today promises to be one of the most enjoyable offered at a local house in several weeks. Sally Phipps, delectable younger star of the screen, is starred in "Why Sailors Go Wrong." Locally Tonight

delectable younger star of the screen, is starred in "Why Sailors Go Wrong."

Loew's Grand.

Three headline attractions will appear on the new bill of vaudeville which will open at Loew's Grand the star today. Al Herman, "The Assassin of Grief and Remorse," will bring his big fun festival with him for an annual visit. Mme. Donnatella, presenting "A Carnival of Venice," will bring one of vaudeville's most beautiful acts featuring singing, dancing and instrumental music. The picture is "Becky."

Howard.

A special commencement week program is being offered at the Howard theater starting today. An appropriate picture has been selected entitled 'Hold 'Em Yale." It stars the dashing Rod La Rocque and features to screenland and a beautiful blond. The Publix stage revue bears to screenland and a beautiful blond. The Publix stage revue bears the snappy title of "Red Hot Capers," and is said to be all that the name implies. In it lock Stanley into. ham, 401.

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duces something new in the entertain-ment field.

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With the Lindbergh-Coolidge reception in sight and sound on the new issue of the Movietone news at the Rialto theater this week, Manager W. T. Murray also will offer "Chicago After Midnight," one of the most thrilling crook melodramas made by the screen this season, as the feature attraction. In addition to the feature picture and the Movietone talking news, the program also includes three big acts of Vitaphone vanile, ville, The Happiness Boys, America's most popular ragio entertainers, Fred Ardath and company presenting a delightful satire, "Men Among Men and Vincent Rose and Jackie Taylor presenting their Hollywood orchestra.

VOLS BEAT LEADERS.

Nashville, Tenn, May 27.—Dick Wade's home run in the minth, bis tithed in two some run in the minth, bis tithed in tw

inal Brown Brothers, saxaphonic of the cinema, in "Lucky In p." and the Stoll Flynn company, zzmania quintette.

Memphis, Tenn., May 27.—Memphis gained half a game on the league-leading Birmingham Barons when they split a domble header with Little Rock here today. The Travelers hit freely to take the opener. So to 2, but Ray Caldwell's curves were unhitable and the Pebbles went down to a 4-to-2 defeat in the second.

FIRST GAME. The Box Score.

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London, May 27.—(49)—Worn ont by his long series of exhibition matches since winning the British open golf championship, Walter Hagen announced today that he was withdrawn from the Irish open and will sail for New York in a few days. Hagen will remain in London a short time, then go to Paris before sailing for home on the Mauretania June 2.

The British champion has traveled 3,000 miles on his European tour, ending the grind with three matches on successive days at Richmond Friday, Clontarf, Ireland, Saturday, and at Cooden Beach today.

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What Next? Golf Is Up in the Air Now

Garden City. New York, Westbury Golf club course

Westbury Golf club course this afternoon.

M. M. Merrill, flying a monoplane, paired with William Hammond on the ground to beat Arthur Caperton in the air and William Winston on the ground completing ulne holes in 28 to opponents' 32. All fonr players are pilots at Curtiss field, which adjoins the course.

Play at each hole began with each aerial contestant dropping a golf ball as close as possible to the hole. This counted as one stroke. The players on the ground then proceeded as in a regular game. The winners holed the ball in two at the par five sixth hole.

During the play Colonel Charles Lindbergh flew over the course. Thea Rasche, German aviatrix, said she hopes to pair with a prominent woman softer to challenge the

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TOMLOUGHRAN DEFENDS TITLE ONWEDNESDAY

New York, May 27 .- (P)-Another New York, May 27.—(P)—Another champion puts his crown in jeophrdy for the edification and enjoyment of New York's boxing fans this week.

Tommy Loughran, of Philadelphia, begins a busy campaign on Wednesday night when he risks his light heavyweight title in a 15-round battle with Pete Latzo, the Scranton coal miner, who once held the welterweight championship. The bout will be staged at Ehbets Field, home of the Brooklyn Dodgers, with Humbert Fugazy, chief rival of Tex Rickard, as the promoter.

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RACER INJURED.

Decatur, Ill., May 27.—(P)—Glen N. Hiett, 27. of Rock Island, Ill., received probable fatal injuries when his racing car crasted into a fence, some ersulted and threw him out in a dirt track automobile race. Heitt, who stopped Pinky Mittrack automobile race. Heitt, who stopped Pinky Mittrack automobile race. Heitt, who stopped Pinky Mittrack automobile race along the final race when the accident occurred.

Fugazy, chief rival of Tex Rickard, as the promoter.

Loughrap is an overwhelming fatorite, the experts figuring that the man who beat Mike McTigue, Jimmy Slattery and Leo Lomski during the winter season needs to fear Latzo but little. The coal miner has been fight heavyweight title. The coal miner has been fight heavyweight tranks for several months.

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Bobby and Watts Are Halted In 'Nooga

Chattanooga, Tenn. May 27.

(P)—Pollick Hoyd and Ewing
Watkins, of Chattanooga, held
Bobby Je es and Watts Gum
all square in the A-hole Olympics benefit Latch on the
Riverview course at the Chattanooga Golf and Country
club today.

The Jones-Gunn team went
one up on the second hole, but
Boyd and Watkins squared the
match on the third and went
one up at the sixth. Jones
then squared the match when
he got a birdle two on the
143-yard niuth. All holes on
the incoming nine were halved.
Jones and Boyd had cards of
par 70.

GEORGE LOTT J. HENNESSEY ARE WINNERS

BY GAYLORD P. GODWIN. Knusas City. Mo., May 27 .- (United News.)-The United States made a clean-sweep of the semi-finals of the American zone Davis cup series with China when George Lott and John Hennessey defeated Gordon Lum and Paul Kong in two singles matches

here today.

Hennessey defeated Kong. 6-1, 6-0 and 6-1, while Lott downed Lum, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0.

Today's mutches concluded a series of five, Lott and Hennessey previously defeating Kong and Lum, respectively, and William T. Tilden II and Wilher F. (Junior) Coen defeating the two Chinese players in a doubles match.

match.
The singles untries today were played as a matter of formality, as only three victories in a Davis cup series are necessary to determine the

inner. In the matches today, Hennessey

In the matches today. Hennessey played better tennis against Kong than he played against Lum .wo days ago. He won two games without the Oriental scoring a point. He outstroked Kong at every phase of the game and placed his shots so that the Chinese player was kept running from one side of the court to the other. TALLULAH FALLS

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Crackers Take First Game of Series From Lookouts, 5-4

Three Hurlers Used To Beat ATLANTA-Chattanooga Poor

Makes Three in a Row for Niehoffers; Play Same Outfit This Afternoon.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 27.—
Fourteen Atlanta ball players were inserted in the lineup against Chattanooga while the Crackers battlet to win and victory crowned the strategy of the Cracker chieftain by 5 to 4. Two pinch hitters went in for the Crackers and both got on; Olsen got along fairly well as relief pitcher and then in the ninth, Blethen went to the rescue of the former Vol and pulled out by whiffing one batter and cauping the other to pop out. In the early innings. Weaver was alternating in striking the Crackers out and passing them to fill and finally four free tickers were coined into runs. The other Cracker tally was a four sacker by the boss which put the team ahead in the eighth. Jones drove in what proved to be the wining run in the minth after Cullop, pinch hitting for Strand, had drawn a pass.

Zoeller opened the game with a hit and Gilbert and Poole were passed, three and two on Strand, Zoeller ran with the pitch. Strand swuug for the third strike and Zoeller was trapped. In the home half, Kane hit, took second on a balk by Dudley, third on Lenihan's belt past short and scored while Niehoff was starting a double play off Dumas, In the Cracker third. Dudley walked. Zoeller sacrificed. A sensational one-hand flag by Kane robbed West but Gilbert socked a double over first to score Dudley. Home of the play off Dumas, In the Cracker third. Dudley walked. Zoeller sacrificed. A sensational one-hand flag by Kane robbed West but Gilbert socked a double over first to score Dudley. Home of the play off Dumas, In the Cracker third. Dudley walked. Zoeller sacrificed. A sensational one-hand flag by Kane robbed West but Gilbert socked a double over first to score Dudley. Home of the play off Dumas, In the Cracker third. Dudley walked. Zoeller sacrificed. A sensational one-hand flag by Kane robbed West but Gilbert socked a double over first to score Dudley. Home of the play off Dumas, In the Cracker third. Dudley walked. Zoeller sacrificed. A sensational one-hand flag by Kane robbed were first to score Dudley.

fifth, Moore doubled over West's head, took third on Brennan's out and scor-ed while Dudley was knocking down Minetree's sizzler for an out to Poole. Lookouts made one to go two ahead in the sixth. One out, Lenihan and Dumas hit and Taylor walked. Rosenthal smashed to Niehoff, who tried a double play via Jones and Rosie beat New York the throw to first by fast running, while Lenihan tallied.

while Lenihan tallied.

Weaver's free tickets caught up with his strikeouts in the seventh. He walked Niehoff, hit Angley and passed Rhiel who hit for Dudley. Zoeller hit to Moore, who forced Rhiel Niehoff scoring. West doubled to left, Taylor making a valiant try for the ball in vain. Weaver passed Gilbert to first and himself to the clubhouse. Bogart faced crowded runways and caused Poole to pop and Strand to whiff.

Niehoff slammed a home run off Bogart in the eighth, putting the foe ahead for the first time. In the minth, Bogart in the eighth, putting the foe ahead for the first time. In the ninth, one canned, Gilbert was hit and took second on a passed hall. Poole breezed. Cullop walked and Jones hit a neat safety to right that won the game, as it turned out. Bogart passed Nie-hoff but finally managed to get them over for Angley who rolled out. In the home half, one gone, Minetree hit cover the wall. When Olsen passed Tony Defate, pinch hitting, Niehoff over the wall. When Olsen pover the wall. When Olsen pover the wall. When Olsen pover to be a catch. Blethen to pitch and Brock to catch. Blethen struck Kane out and Lenihan bounced to Jones to end it.

Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. hicago, 3; Pittsburgh, 0. incinnati, 2; St. Louis, 0. ew York, 5-2; Philadelphia, 4-1. oston, 4-3; Brooklyn, 1-8. SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE, cols, 6; Savanbah, 3. comery, 7; Tamps. 5. two games scheduled).

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Red Lucas' Arm Injured by Ball

St. Louis, May 27.—(United News.)
Red Lucas, star pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds, received a fractured left arm here today when a line delta BOST.—

the second gan.e. shawy start, but getting a bi lead.

FIRST.—

The 1 cinnati Reds, received a fractured left arm here today when a line drive hit him during batting practice.

Lucas probably would be unable to pitch for more than a month.

Unofficial Champ.

Seattle, May 27.—(P)—Frank

BOST.

R'bourg.f.
Moore.cf.
Hornsby.2b.
Brown.cf.
Rell.3b.
Farrell.ss.
Burrus.1b.
Taylor.c.
Brandt.p.

Seattle, May 27.—(P)—Frank Troch, of Portland, today won the unl. 491 to 489. In a 500-target match for a purse of \$500. a side wager of \$2,000 and the unofficial title. Troch came from behind to defeat his opponent.

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Another "Comeback."

One of the most remarkable athletes the world of track has ever known is about to stage a "comeback" in the "big time" of competitive header at Brooklyn and boosted lifs

He is little Joie Ray, who declares with his usual diffidence that he will win the marathon run at the Olympic games and in so doing he will set an all-ime record of 2:25 or better.

The strange part about this statement is that experts who have followed the history of the little runner are more than half inclined to believe that his is not an idle boast. Joie has spent so much of his time for at least 15 years boasting at ut what he was going to do then doing it that very few like to question him when he declares that he will win

Little Joie has been running in major competition since about 1912 and was not a particularly young man at that time. Some years ago he decided to leave the track for a time and went to work inside. Then he changed his mind and declared to the world at large that he was still good enough to beat the best of them in the distance runs and would resume his activity on the tracks. He made this boast good and recently won the Long Beach marathon, setting a new national mark for the distance. Now he has his eye set on the Olympic marathon and declares, evidently without a shadow of doubt in his own mind, that he will do the distance in 25 minutes. It would not be surprising to see him do just that.

It's Not in Gene Tunney.

Gene Tunney would make the people forget Jack Dempsey. Perhaps Gene would mai e the populace forget John L. Sullivan or Bob Fitz-

If Gene has any idea that he can make the fight fans forget the Manassa Mauler he will have to revert to other measures than making speeches and reading Shakespeare. Gentleman Gene Tunney may hold the heavyweight title for a decade or for a score of years for that matter but he will never cast the shadow of his prowess across the form of the Manassa Killer as he was at Toledo in 1919 or as he was when he felled the Wild Bull of the Pampas or as he was when he was coming from the rods of a freight train to the top of the heavyweight heap.

Dempsey is the type of fighter the public wants to see at the top of the heap. There has always been the war record controversy where the names of Dempsey and Tunney are concerned and there are many who criticize Dempsey for locking his title in a strong box to be aired but three time; in twice that many years but the fact still remains that he was the gratest crowd pleaser since John L. and the "crowd" will not soon forget that in watching the great sparring artist, Tunney, as he boxes his way to victory upon victory. Gene Tunney is shooting at a star that his intellect can never reach when he hopes to push the burly form of the Manusa Mauler into the oblivion of memory.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sanford Wins.

Rogers Hornsby Of 'Big 6' To Hit

Rogers Hornsby was the only mer ber of the Big Six to register a hit yesterday, and the Boston manager ook advantage of this opportunity to intrench himself more firmly in the lead. He collected three safeties in six official times at bat in the double-

Babe Ruth, who was idle so far as at York as the Yankees downed the New York-Pennsylvania league club of that city, 9 to 2, in an exhibition.

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

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American League

Soldiers Beat Guy Butler Takes Is Only Member Horse Guards At Polo, 11-4

First Time in Many Years Fort Mac Wins Over Rivals.

Revenge, they say, is sweet. Being sweet it naturally should improve with age. Sunday Fort McPherson drank rates lost another to the Cubs, and Guard by a score of 11-4, which i fell to .362, within three points of just about as overwhelming as it

It was the first time in many, many years that the McPherson team has triumphed over the Guardsmen. There was no fluke about the victory. ed with two goals in the first period was not to be denied.

Lieutenant Gilbert Proctor, newly arrived at McPherson, and one of the best polo players to be stationed there in some time, was the chief thorn in in some time, was the chief thorn in the side of the Horse Guards. It was hard for the losers to check him and six times were his goal-thrusts suc-cessful. Proctor played at No. 3 and played a good game the entire after-

The entire Fort McPherson team was working with a cohesiveness that could mean nothing but victory. For three chukkers the Horse Guards, flashing brilliantly on defense, had the soldiers checked. Then in the fifth with Process leading the way. fifth, with Proctor leading the way, McPherson broke through and scored three goals, all of them being scored by Proctor. Proctor is an excellent rider and a strong hitter. Sunday sev eral of his drives traveled far down the field for good distances.

The Horse Guards made a tight affair of the game for the first four chukkers. McPherson scored three in the first and the Guardsmen tallied with one. Then the Guardsmen count

Proctor did his disastrous bit ing. After that fifth chukker there was no doubt as to the outcome of the game. McPherson had the bit in its teeth and was running wild, see ing three more goals in the sixth chuk-ker and two in the eighth.

The Horse Guards, several times.

showed a tendency to override the ball while this took place among the ranks of the McPherson squad but very few iof the McPherson squad but very lew times. It was largely effective driv-ing of the ball and good riding that brought a win to Fort McPherson, after being denied a victory for so

On Life Partner; Weds Miss Cobb

Infantrymen were a hard-riding, slashing, tearing bunch Sunday afternoon and their bid for victory, which start-

ed again in the third and in the fifth tied the score. The score was tied, however, before

BY BEN COTHRAN, Guy Butler, estimable and rotund young assistant sports editor of the Atlanta Journal, editor of the Atlanta Journal, knocked a home run with bases loaded last night. Dr. Will H. Houghton, of the Baptist tabernacle, was pitching as Mr. Butler made his prodigious clout and scored one for the populace.

The scene of the wallop was laid at 356 South McDonough street in Decatur. Game time, originally announced as 9:30, was moved back 15 minutes because of the lateness of the pitcher in arriving upon the scene. He was escorted to the field by Mr. Morgan Blake and Ebenezer Q. Dubb.

The home side was pulling for

Dubb.

The home side was pulling for Mr. Butler as he stepped up to the plate, took a good stance, and in calm and collected fashion—got married.

Guy was married to Miss Col.

Guy was married to Miss Col-leen Cobb, beautiful and attractive young Atlanta woman. Both parties were remarkably cool un-der fire and the event was witnessed by a quite large gathering of Guy's friends and brethren in the sports writing racket.

There were no fancy frills to last night's game and it was played in fast time. Over on the

third base line, muttering and talking to themselves, were three young bachelors, Mr. William Chenault Munday, Jr., southpaw ornal; Mr. Whitner Cary, of this paper, and your correspondent, in solemn conclave assembled to see Mr. Butler take off.

bled to see Mr. Butler take off. They were duly impressed, but swore a mighty oath never to hitch up in double harness.

After play was called by Dr. Houghton, Mr. Bulter had duly kissed the bride and congratulations were passed around, the newly-married couple left on a trip including Chattanooga, Nash-ville, Louisville and Chicago, On ville, Louisville and Chicago, On

BRAVES BUY **GEORGE SISLER** FROM NATS

Boston, May 27.—(P)—The management of the Boston Braves today announced the purchase from the Wash-

of the game during the 1923 sea-son because of sinus trouble which affected his eyes.

Crackers, Vols Show Up Best During Week

Win Five Out of Seven Games To Split Honors for Week.

Memphis, Tenn.. May 27.—(F)—Nashville and Atlanta halved honors for the week's doings in the Southern association, including games of today, each winning five out of seven. The eight teams battered out 614 hits, which netted 346 runs in 29 games. Severe onslaughts were made on Birmingham's leadership, the Barons winning only two out of their siz games, but they still retained their throne with two games to spare. The Mobile Bears landed on opposing pitchers for a total of 100 safe hits to lead in batting, but failed to make their licks count for victories, winning only two games. New Orleans, second in batting with 89 safe-ties, led in runs scored with 64, while the Bears had 56 for second place. The Travelers showed the most raged fielding effort, contributing 17 errors of the 93 made by the eight clubs. Memphis and New Orleans did almost as bad, each having 13 miscues. Chattanooga gave the best exhibition of fielding with only seven errors, but were next to last in the week's dificial standing.

The Crackers were the stinglest club and opponents were able to score only 24 runs against them. The Bears were the most lenient, allowing the opposition 58 markers, two more than

they made themselves,
Hitting for the circuit became a pastine during the week and the eight teams garnered 33 round trips. The Pelicans had nine home runs for the leadership and Nashville collected eight

leadership and Nashville collected eight to take second honors. Chattanoga and Mobile had four each, Atlanta and Memphis three each and Little Reck and Birmingham had to be satisfied with a lone homer each."

Eighteen of the circuit clouts came from the bats of infielders. First basemen were the most proficient at hitting the ball for the four bases and collected nine homers. Pitchers hit four of the circuit blows and catchers four.



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The baby in swaddling clothes has attained Herculean stature while the world has wondered what it all is about. In other words, one-third of the entire population of the country has a radio receiver at hand and listens in on the programs being broadcast. Rather a potent populace, and one which must be satisfied at all costs.

FEATURE PROGRAMS

5:30—Roxy and his gang; Beatrice Belkin, soloist—WJZ, KDKA, KYW, KWK, WJR, WSM, WSB WHO, WRC, WOW.

G:00—Shining hour; musical maids, WEAF, WSAI, WEBH. KSD, WRC, WGR, WTAM, WDAF, WOC, WHO, WOW.

336.9-WSM Nashville-890-5;30, Koxy and His Gang; 7:00, Riverside program; 7:30, WEAF programs; 0:00, organ, pisno pupils; 10:00, studio, serenadera.

236.9—WSMB New Orleans—1010—8:30, dance music (2 heurs.)
249.9—WCOA Pensacola—1290—8:90, Rainbow orchestra; 9:00, vocal and violin; 10:00, dance music.
280.2—WOAI San Antonio—1070—7:30. Gereral Motors Party; 8:30, Time to Retire Boys.

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Arrives N., C & ST L. RY. - Leaves 6:55 pm Chatt-Nash Chi-Nt. L. 9:00 am 8:10 am ... Chatt-St L.-Chie ... 6:52 pm

Arrives— A., B. & C. R. R. — Leaves
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7:05 pm. — Newman-Columbus 7:15 am
6:00 pm. — Monigomery Local 8:25 am
2:05 pm New Orleans-Monigomery 1:25 pm
7:40 am New Orleans-Monigomery 4:20 pm
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ON AIR MONDAY

As we write this on Sunday night, an Oriental number is coming over ether waves from New York. The

ether waves from New York. The Capitol theater stage is the setting and Major Bowes is bringing us a bit of vaudeville on a night when we in Atlanta are without it. Ragtime is of the past, but now here it comes; the tempo is swingy, different from present day jazz; different from the blues numbers.

"Temptation Rag." "Skeleton Rag." "Railroad Rag" and "Alexander's Rag Time Band" are but a few of them, and seldom heard now, "Ocean Roll" made us all acquainted with Billy McCoy, if you remember. So, we are just wondering what will be the successor of jazz. It's sure to arrive in our midst one of these days.

The Georgia Tech station, WGST,

The Georgia Tech station, WGST, will broadcast the Georgia Aces orchestra from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock tonight, with several of the more popular hits of the present moment, "Romona," "Mary Ann," "Let a Smile Be Your Umbrella" and others. This program and the one to be broadcast Thursday night will be the last two from Tech's station until next fall,

chevrolet will broadcast for us during the General Motors hour tonight over WSB and other NBC stations at 7:30 o'clock, a program of Richard Rodgers' music. You all know "Dearest Enemy," "A Connecticut Yankee," "She's My Baby" and "Girl Friend." Well from these musical comedies and light operas we will have "Blue Room," "Here in My Arms." "By and By," "Girl Friend," "A Little House in So-Ho," "You're What I Need," "My Heart Stood Still," "Tree in the Park" and "Where's That Rainbow, the last two from "Peggy Ann." And Mr. Rodgers will be at the piano during some of his numbers. That's the kind of an entertainer Chevy has turned out to be at the piano during some of his numbers. That's the kind of an entertainer Chevy has turned out to be at the piano during some of his numbers. That's the kind of an entertainer Chevy has turned out to be at the piano during some of his numbers. That's the kind of an entertainer Chevy has turned out to be at the piano during some of his numbers. That's the kind of an entertainer Chevy has turned out to be at the piano during some of his numbers. That's the kind of an entertainer Chevy has turned out to solone the transfer of the piano during some of his numbers. That's the kind of an entertainer Chevy has turned out to be at the piano during some of his numbers. Not shall be at the piano during some of his numbers. That's the kind of an entertainer Chevy has turned out to be at the piano during some of his numbers. That's the kind of an entertainer Chevy has turned out to be at the piano during some of his numbers. That's the kind of an entertainer Chevy has turned out to be at the piano during some of his numbers. That's the kind of an entertainer Chevy has turned out to be a transfer of the chestra: 7:00, Riverside program; 7:00, Ri

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528—KYW Chicago—570—550. Uncle Bob:
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365.6 - WEBH-WJJD Chicago-820 - 5:00. organ: 5:30. studio program: 6:00. shining hour: 7:00. children of Mooseheart: 8:00. orchestra: 10:00. Shell Symphouet: 10:00. Shell Program: 12:00. vocal: 8:30. Time to Retire Boys: 9:15. music and studio.
416.4 - WGN-WLIB Chicago-720 - 5:10. diners in Motors party; 8:30. recital: 9:00. shell Symphonists: 11:00. Shell Symphonists:

and orchestra.

36.1.2—WSAI Cincinnati—820—6:00. shining hour: 6:30. A. & P. Gypsies: 7:30. General Motors party: 8:30. Time to Retire Boys: 9:00, orchestras.

329.8—WTAM Cleveland—750—5:00. orchestra: 6:00. WEAF programs: 8:30. Time to Retire Boys: 9:00, orchestra; 10:30. Canfor's orchestra.

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533.4 - WHO Des Moines—500—6:00, shining hour: 6:30, A. & P. Gypsies: 7:30, Geperal Motors party: 8:30, Time to Refre Boys: 9:00, feature: 9:30, orchestra: organ.

440.9—WCX-WJR Detroit—6:00—5:00, orchestra and features: 5:30, Roxy and His Gang; 7:00, Riverside program: 7:30, orchestra: 8:00, Personality Girls: Serenaders.

3:22.7—WWJ Detroit—8:00—5:30, dinner music: 6:00, shining hour: 6:30, A. & P. Gypsies: 7:30, General Motors party: 8:30, Time to Retire Boys: 9:00, dance music.

228.9—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1310—7:00, WOR programs: 9:00, feature.

422.3—WOS Jefferson City—710—7:30, whool of the air; ensemble: 6:30, A. & P. Gypsies: 7:30, General Motors party: 8:30, Time to Retire Roys: 9:00, orchestra and tenor: 11:45, Nighthawks.

233.9—WTMJ Milwaukee—10:20—6:00, organ. orchestra. features: 7:30, General Motors party: 8:30, Time to Retire boys: 9:00, orchestra and tenor: 11:45, Nighthawks.

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405.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—740 ograms: 9:00, musical program; 10:00

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chestra. 545.1—KSD St. Louis-550-5:30, talks and string music: 6:30, A. & P. Gypsics: 7:30, General Liotors party; 8:30, Time to Retire boys. 348.6—KVOO Tulsa—860—7:00. Riverside program: 7:30, General Motors party; 8:30. EASTERN.

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ents' symphony.

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243.8—WDOD Chattanooga—1230—9:00, musical program; 7:00, story period: 7:30. ensemble: 8:00, Hawaiian trio, atudio, 461.3—KRLD Dallas—650—7:00, tenor: 9:00, music: 11:00, musical program.
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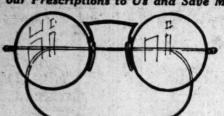
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Oxford, Ga., May 27 .- (Special.) -Dr. W. W. Evans, 83, one of the old-longed to the Cartersville Masonic est and most prominently-known phy-

Putnam and Newton counties. He was a Confederate veteran, having served in the civil war under General John B. Gordon, and was among the troops during the surrender of Lee at Appomattox Courthouse.

Dr. Evans was born at Wrightsville, Ga., May 7. 1845, and began the practice of medicine in 1870. He was among the most successful practitioners of this section of the state and had a wide field of associates in his profession, many of them attaining high levels in the medical world. His friends were numerous throughout Newton and Putnam counties, as well as in Atlanta and other cities in the state.

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Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon from the Allen Memorial church of Oxford. He is survived by his widow; a daughter, Mrs. N. A. Goodyear, wife of Professor N. A. Goodyear, of Emory University, and one son, Haygood Evans, of Oxford.

Mr. Cole's passing will be mourned by a host of friends in the entire northern half of the state. He was a devout member, articulate toward community and civic

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Cartersville, Ga., May 27 .- (Special.)-E. D. Cole, prominent citizen of Cartersville, Ga., died yesterday at an Atlanta sanltorium in the fiftysecond year. He was connected with the Coca-Cola business of Cartersville, He was a member of the Episcopa church of Cartersville, and also be-

Mr. Cole was a member of Yaarab sicians in this section of Georgia, died Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. He is sur Sunday at Wesley Memorial hospital, vived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs

Sunday at Wesley Memorial hospital, Atlanta, after an illness of about a month. He had been at the Atlanta hospital undergoing treatment.

Dr. Evans was an outstanding figure in the medical field, both in the past and up until about two years ago, when he retired from active practice, most of which was done in Putnam and Newton counties. He was a Confederate veteran having trict, and one term in the senate,

projects. He was a devout member

projects. He was a devout member of the Cartersville Episcopal church, and was a widely-known fraternal order member.

He is survived by his widow and three children, Mrs. Amory Goddard, of Boston, Mass.; Miss Betty Cole, of this place, and a 12-year-old son. Dargan Cole. Funeral services will be held from the old Sam Jones estate which was purchased a year ago. tate, which was purchased a year ago by Mr. Cole, Tuesday, and interment will be in the local cemetery.

King of Hoboes' Visits Atlanta Via Open Road

Atlanta today finds herself host to 'royalty" in the person of Joseph Leon Lazarowitz, 22-years-year-old self-styled "king of hoboes," who arrived here Sunday. The "king's" presence is not known to many, for he entered the city quietly via the open road, which is so popular with his subjects.

Lazarowitz is collecting material of a book which he intends to write about two years, when he will have completed ten years "on the road." Starting his humming adventure immediately after having graduated from a Brooklyn high school, he has been in every state in the union, has traveled extensively in Central and South America and has been in the Philip-piner and in many European cour tries. In fact, he claims that the only place of any size in the western hem

place of any size in the western hemisphere which he has missed in his wanderings is the Island of Jamaica, in the West Indies.

True to the traditions of his kind, he never works, never rays for his transportation and never stays long in a place, but makes his way mplace to place obtaining the autographs of famous personages. That of Calvin Coolidge is among the many he now shows. The seals of 37 different states, from the governors, he also has in his trophy bo k.

Today he will visit Governor Hardman, Mayor Ragsdale, Chief of Police Beavers, chamber of commerce offi-

Beavers, chamber of commerce offi-cials and any others whom he may desire to meet in his official capacity as ruler and representative extraor-dinary of the vagabond realm.



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Mrs. Dickson was the widow of 125 Ivy Street, N. E.

MRS. MARY DICKSON James M. Dickson, of Athens, and the daughter of the late Matt Lester, FUNERAL IS HELD first city marshal of Atlanta, and a sister of the late Sylvester Lester. three sons, Thomas C. Dickson, vice

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COLE—Died, Mr. E. D. Cole, of Cartersville, Ga., at a private sanitarium Sunday, May 27, 1928, in his 52d year. He is survived by his wife; daughters, Mrs. Amory Goddard, of Boston, Mass.; Miss Bettie Cole, and Son, Mr. E. D. Cole, Jr. Remains will be taken to Cartersville, Ga., today for funeral services and interment by H. M. Patterson & Son.

DAVIS—Died Sunday afternoon at Jefferson Street Methodist church at 2 o'clock. Rev. Y. A. Beall, assisted by Rev. G. L. Hickman, will officiate, Pallbearers selected will meet at the residence, 880 Jefferson street, at 1:30 o'clock prompt. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. Blanchard Bros. funeral home, 1088 Peachtree street.

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SMITH—Funeral services for Mrs. Janie E. Smith, wife of the late Mr. W. M. Smith, will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment SMITH—Funeral services for Mrs.
Janie E. Smith, wife of the late Mr.
W. M. Smith, will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs.
U. H. Rigsby, of Ellaville, Ga.; Mrs.
W. T. Palmer, of Williamsburg, Va.; and Miss Frances Smith, of Atlanta; two sons, Mr. E. S. Smith, of Catula, Ga., and Mr. Robert M.
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MARR—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Marr, of Marietta; Mrs. Jane Marr, Miss Ada Marr, Miss Hattie Marr, Miss Ada Marr, Miss Hattie Marr, Miss Ada Marr, of Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie F. Cooper, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jeremiah Thomas Marr this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the First Baptist church, Rev. G. J. Dars. Rev. Tatum, Rev. T. P. Tribble officiating. Interment will be in the City cemetery. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the residence on Church street at 2:40 p. m. John S. Dobbins & Sons, funeral directors, Marietta, Ga.

SAULS—Mrs. C. D. Sauls passed savey Sunday afternoon to Anniston, Ala., for funeral services are a street of the presidence of the pre

SAULS—Mrs. C. D. Sauls passed away Sunday afternoon at the residence, 259 Cherokee place, in her 71st year. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Carrie Patrick, Mrs. R. J. Davis, of Camilla, Ga.; Mrs. R. J. Buchanan, of Lynchburg, Va., and four sons, Mr. W. C. Sauls, of Macon, Ga.; Mr. B. O. Sauls, of Villa Rica, Ga., and Messrs. L. E. and J. R. Sauls, of Atlanta, Ga. The remains will be sent this (Monday) night at 11 o'clock, via Central of Georgia railway, to Pelham, Ga., for funeral and interment. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

SAULS—Mrs. C. D. Sauls passed and interment. T. C. Bazemore Co., funeral directors.

ELLIS—Died, Mr. Frank Stanford Ellis, Sunday, May 27, 1928, at the residence, No. 1 Peachtree circle, in his seventy-eighth year. He is survived by his wife, daughters, Mrs. Sauls, of Atlanta, Ga. The remains will be sent this (Monday) night at 11 o'clock, via Central of Georgia railway, to Pelham, Ga., for funeral and interment. Harry G. Poole, funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son. SAULS-Mrs. C. D. Sauls passed to Anniston, Ala., for funeral services

Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Mills and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Massey are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. George V. Crow, of Cartersville; Mrs. A. L. Mrs. George V. Crow, of Cartersville; Mrs. A. L. Mrs. George V. Crow, of Marietta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. George V. Crow, of Marietta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. George V. Crow, of Marietta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. George V. Crow, of Marietta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. George V. Crow, of Marietta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. George V

JONES—The friends of Mr. W. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones, Jr., and Mrs. A. M. White, of Social Jr., and Mrs. A. M. White, of Social Circle, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. L. Jones this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Nellie Dodd Methodist church. Rev. C. A. Norton and Rev. R. L. Ramsey will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of Harry G. Poole at 2 o'clock: Mr. T. E. White, Mr. O. W. Cranbiel, Mr. T. W. Clark, Mr. D. W. Beck, Mr. W. R. Nicholson and Mr. A. N. Thom.

ASTIN—The friends and relatives of Mr. S. T. Astin, Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Bessie Hart, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Astin, Newark, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Astin, Fitzgerald, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Astin, St. Augustine, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of MRS. MISSOURI ASTIN this (Monday) afternoon, May 28, 1928, at 3:30 o'clock from the fu eral home of Blanchard Bros., 1088 Peachtree street, Rev. W. H. Boring, of Lincolnton, Ga., officiating. The following gentlemen will please act as pallibearers and meet at the funeral home at 3 o'clock: Mr. Fred Astin, Jr., Mr. Robert Astin, Mr. Walter Hart, Mr. Charlie Wilson, Mr. Richard Weimer, Mr. Adolph Bearden. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery.

WHITE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Eliza E. White, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. White, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. White, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. White, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. White, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goss, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. White. Lithonia, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goss, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Howard, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simpson, Rex. Ga.; Mr. E. D. S. Jones, Mrs. C. C. White, Atlanta, and Mrs. Hester Simmons, Manatee, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Eliza E. White this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Wesley Chapel church. Rev. Asbury Ragadale will officiate. Interment in Wesley Chapel cemetery. The gentlemen selected as pallbearers will meet at the residence, 1427 Metropolitan avenue, S. E., at 1:45 o'clock. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

HUNTER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver S. Hunter, of New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hunter, of College Park, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Horace R. Hunter, of San Francisco, Calif., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Oliver S. Hunter this (Monday) afternoon, May 28, 1928, at 3:30 o'clock from the St. Johns Episcopal church, College Park, Ga. Rev. Horace R. Chase will officiate. Interment in College Park cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please assemble at the church at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. W. P. Hunter, Jr., Mr. B. E. Hunter, Mr. H. R. Hunter, Mr. Leyton Hunter, Mr. J. Willia Moore and Mr. Melvin B. Hughie. A. C. Hemperley & Sons, funeral directors.

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TANNER—The remains of Viola Tanner will be carried t Ga., this (Monday) afternoon o'clock for interment. J. Au-lon Co., funeral directors, in

HOGAN—Funeral services for Homer G. Hogan, of 806 Lake avere held Sunday afternoon at chapel of H. M. Patterson & Interment in Greenwood cemetery. WOODS—Miss Norma Woods, 2 years of age, died yesterday (Sunday afternoon at 5 o'olock. Funeral at rangements will be announced late by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

DAVIS—Died, Sunday afternoon at a local hospital, Mr. John W. Davis, in the twenty-second year of his age. He is survived by three sisters, one brother and his grandparents. The body was removed to the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes company, where funeral arrangements will be announced later.

WALLACE—Mr. Edward Bishop Wallace passed away Sunday night at a private sanitarium in his 52d year. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Eula B. Haroldson, Mrs. R. S. Altman and Mrs. E. W. Riley, of Long Island, N. Y. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

COLE-Died, Mr. E. D. Cole, of Car-

ments will be announced later by Awtry & Lowndes Co.

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MOSS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moss, Miss Edith Moss, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Anderson, Mr. Oscar Cleveland Cassidy, Mr. J. Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Mills and Mr. W. Cassidy, of Marietta; Mr. and

rectors, Marietta, Ga. THOMPSON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Griffith, Misses Villa and Dussie May Thompson, Miss I. V. Chandler, Mr. Frank Thompson, Mr. J. C. Thompson and Mr. Malone Thompson, all o Atlanta: Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Duke, of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Waldrep, of Corvers, Ga.; Mr. W. D. Thompson, of New York city; Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Thompson, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thompson, of Convers, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James W. Thompcon (note change in hour) Tuesday morning, May 29, 1928, at 10 o'clock, from the chapel of Ed Bond & Condon Co., 125 Ivy street, N. E. Rev. T. H. Jackson will officiate.

FLOYD—Mrs. A. B. Floyd, 21 years of age, died at her residence in Norfolk, Va., Saturday, May 26, 1928, at 8 p. m. She is survived by her husband, father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wilson; five brothers, Messrs. J. A., J., George and Robert Wilson, all of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. W. E. Wilson, of Hapeville, Ga. The remains will arrive in Atlanta tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon and will be carried to the residence of her father, 520 Whitehall street. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon, May 30, 1928, at 2 o'clock from Tanner's Baptist church. Rev. Bryant will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Funeral party will leave the yard. Funeral party will leave the residence at 1 o'clock. A. C. Hemperley & Sons, funeral directors.





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